

EMPLOYEES' MAGAZINE

The Union Pacific Coal Company
Washington Union Coal Company



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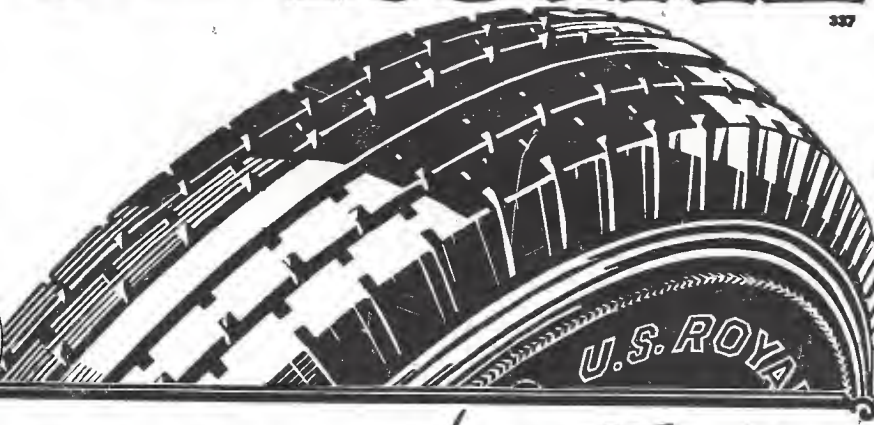
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DECEMBER, 1930



the new **U.S. ROYAL**

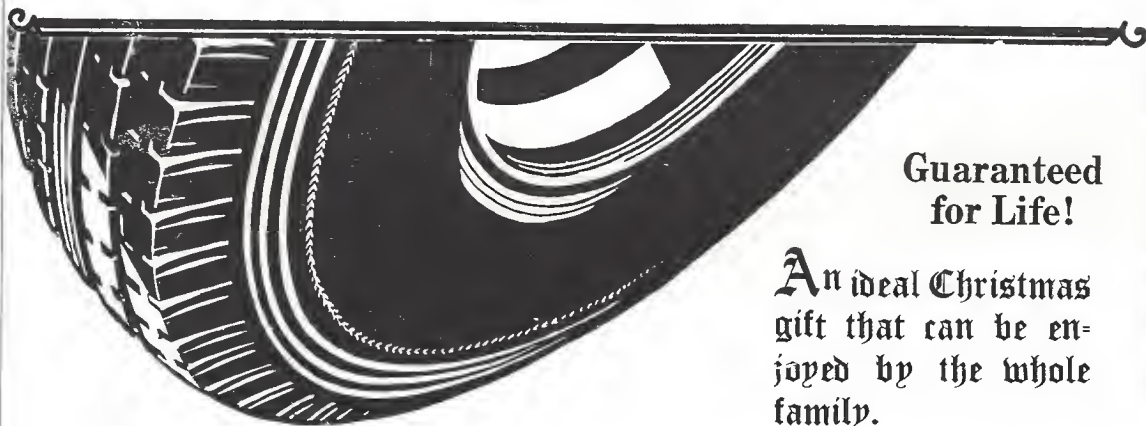


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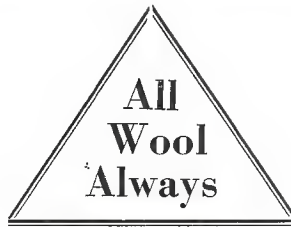
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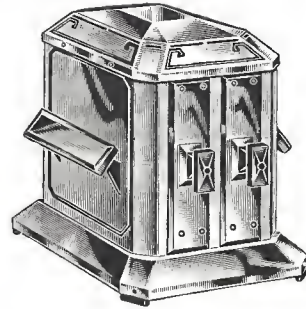
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Cheyenne, Wyoming

Holiday Calendar

December 3--Concert and dance at Old Timers' Building, given by the Number Four Community Council. Proceeds to be used for the Christmas fund.

December 22 -- Junior Girl Scouts Christmas Party.

Christmas Eve

Hanna--

Program at Hanna Theatre--6:30 P. M.

Operetta School Children

Carols Choirs

Visit of Santa to the children.

Superior---

Free picture show, dance, and candy for children presented by Santa Claus at each house.

Winton--

Program, after which Santa will distribute candy, apples, oranges, etc., to the children.

Rock Springs No. 4---

Program in Old Timers' Building, following which Santa Claus will distribute treats for the children.

Reliance---

Program and treats for the children.

EMPLOYEES' MAGAZINE

THE UNION PACIFIC COAL COMPANY
WASHINGTON UNION COAL COMPANY

VOLUME 7

DECEMBER, 1930

NUMBER 12

Belleau Wood and Chateau Thierry

TO CROSS the Atlantic and thereafter fail to visit at least one of the French battlefields where our own men fought in the Great War seemed to us as unthinkable, and so one bright morning we climbed aboard the Golden Arrow in London, arriving in due time in Dover. In fifteen minutes more we were aboard a Channel steamer, the crossing smooth and comfortable. Arriving at Calais we passed the French Customs and in just seventeen minutes we were aboard the French train, the counterpart of the British Golden Arrow, and were steaming away towards Paris. Before leaving London we were told that nowhere in Europe could be found finer rail equipment or more comfortable and expeditious service than the British and French Golden Arrow train, and we were not disappointed in any respect. The French porters who carried our bags through the Custom House wore a foreign air and we did not hear any of them attempt the English language. Enroute to Paris we were served an excellent luncheon in our seats, a permanently fixed table in each section, which served not only for luncheon purposes, but also for reading, writing, or card playing. A glimpse of Paris and then we arranged for a trip to the Valley of the Marne, visiting Belleau Wood and Chateau Thierry. The Marne battlefield is reached via the National Road which we entered upon after leaving Paris by the Pantin Gate on the eastern side of the city. This great highway, one of the leading arteries of France, was used for transport during the Great War, not only to the Marne but to Champagne, Rheims, the Argonne, Verdun, etc.

The ride after leaving Paris carried us through several little villages and past rich fields of wheat, oats and barley, all ripe for the harvest, every field promising a heavy yield. Colonel John McCrae, in his "Flanders Field", gave immortality to the poppy, but we confess we never saw such riotously scarlet fields as those of France. At the time of

our visit, the end of July, the poppies were in full bloom and the grain fields that covered the low lying hillsides and the bottom lands, looked like a vast sea of flame. In due time we arrived at Claye, the extreme limit of the German advance of 1914. Four years after and when the German lines had been pushed back several miles, the Second American Division passed through Claye (in May, 1918) enroute to La Ferte-Sous-Jouarre and Chateau Thierry. Leaving Claye we came to a bronze statue of General Gallieni standing by the open roadside and erected by the "Town" of Paris. General Gallieni was made Governor of Paris on August 26, 1914, and his outstanding achievement was that of moving the Sixth Army, the Garrison of Paris to the Ourcq. With the enemy pushing the allied line back toward Paris and with the demand for reinforcements immediate, General Gallieni commandeered every taxi-cab in Paris, rushing his command out over the same National Road we travelled so peacefully over in 1930. What a moving picture could have been made from that scene, every type of taxi-cab driven madly, three abreast, occupying every foot of the road, the soldiers with their equipment, inside, outside and on top, the cavalcade never stopping except when it became necessary to ditch a broken down machine to get it out of the way.

Our first stop was at Meaux where we paused to visit the Gothic Cathedral of St. Stephens. Our guide asked us to look at the strange whiteness of the interior of the Cathedral as well as the imposing monuments erected to the memory of Bishop Bossuet, known as the "Eagle of Meaux", born 1627, died 1704. To the left of and just inside the entrance, we found a heroic statue to the man who won the reputation of being one of the world's great orators. This figure, colossal in size, depicted the orator standing on the back of a huge eagle, his attitude one of impassioned utterance. On the other

The Employees' Magazine is distributed to employees free of cost. Subscription to other than employees \$1.50 per year.

Articles of interest to our readers, photographs and sketches suitable for reproduction, are solicited and should be addressed to Editor, Employees' Magazine, Union Pacific Coal Company, Rock Springs, Wyoming.

Eunice M. Gilbert, Editor.

side stood a second statue, the Bishop clothed in the robes of his priestly office, his face wearing a kindly, spiritual look. Farther up the nave we found a tablet to commemorate the British "unknown dead" whose dust lies among the wheat fields, flecked with scarlet poppies, which we passed. The ghostly whiteness of the Cathedral, inside and out, is due to the fact that the particular stone from which it was built is subject to a continuous though slow process of ex-foliation, or scaling off. The top of the central arch some eighty feet above the altar, marvelously carved and sculptured, was as white as driven snow.

We will digress for a moment to relate another happy experience that came to us within the Cathedral. Gaining the interior we were startled to find a high-noon wedding in process of solemnization, with some two hundred guests occupying a position outside the Chancel rail. The bride was seated in front of the Celebrant, whom we judged from the richness of his robes to be the Bishop. By the bride's side stood the groom in formal black, and stretching out on either side were the bridesmaids and the groomsmen, the bridesmaids dressed in the height of fashion. The music was rendered by a small organ (the Cathedral organ silent), a violin and a few voices. With the conclusion of the ceremony the Celebrant led the bride and groom into a room at the left of the Chancel, presumably to sign the parish register, while the bridesmaids and groomsmen, followed by the children who served as ring bearers, etc., came slowly down the aisle taking up an offertory in dainty silk lined baskets. Each groomsmen held a lady's left hand, shoulder high, the exquisite beauty of the bridesmaids blotting out all else. When we came out of our trance we found that we had placed a new French note, not in one, but in all four of the baskets. Luckily there were four instead of four hundred or we might have been compelled to swim the Channel to get back to London. The dignity of the service, the exquisite sweetness of the music and the rare beauty of the bride, was too much for the lady of our party, who stepped inside the rail to kneel and pray for the young wife who was just undertaking her first great adventure. I must confess that I stood and stared at the man of past middle age, who gave away the bride. He wore the uniform of a French Army officer, his face was scarred, and on his breast was a blaze of war medals hanging from ribands of every color and hue. Mars had laid aside his sword to render service at the Court of Venus.

We left Meaux at last, soon gaining our first glimpse of the river Marne, a name that was uttered countless millions of times, 1914 to 1918. At Trilport we crossed the river on a new bridge built

in place of one blown up September 4th, 1914. Following this beautiful stream lined on either side with fields of grass and grain, we came to La Ferte-Sous-Jouarre where two more bridges were destroyed in 1914. It was here the Second American Division detrained, and here the First American Division made its Headquarters in June and July, 1918. Recrossing the Marne we came to Montrenil-Aux-Lions, where the Second Division split in two parts, the Regular Brigade turning to the left, the Marines to the right. From this point we followed the actual roadway along which the Second Division marched with full field equipment to take up their positions in the battle line. Last month we visioned the soldiers of Great Britain as they marched down the "Road of Remembrance", on their way to the transports—and France. On this late July day our thoughts came tumbling, the one over the other—we saw in our imagination that column of American youth, slogging along under a midsummer sun, loaded down with rifle, blankets, shelter tent, and a double supply of ammunition; their field utensils hanging at their sides. They had just passed over the ground where the "First Hundred Thousand" of British soldiers, the first to enter the conflict, illy trained and illy equipped, had been ground into dust in 1914 between the mill stones of the Kaiser's splendidly trained, gray clad army, whose dream was to conquer the world. Many of our soldiers were mere boys, whose enlistment took them out of their home country for the first time. We wondered if the two Indiana boys, one of whom saw Terre Haute for the first time after enlistment, although he lived but forty miles away, and who took their Thanksgiving dinner with us in our home in St. Louis in 1917, were among those we visioned. Straight as an Indian, with hair that looked like fresh molten bronze, this boy in formal dress would have shamed John Barrymore for looks. Then we thought of our third guest, a Texan, out of the oil fields, thirty five, lean and lithe as a wildcat and twice as quick. We could imagine the sense of years that had fallen upon these youths in a day, and we know that their thoughts were back in the "states". That they did not know what fate held in store for them was fortunate. No one, unless it was the more experienced officers, foresaw that Belleau Wood, a privately owned sanctuary for small game, was soon to become a shambles.

Soon we were at Lucy-le-Bocage. We stopped along side a low sheltered ravine where the American dressing station was established for the first medical care given the men who were wounded at Belleau and Chateau Thierry. We saw the house where Anne Morgan made her headquarters in her work of relief, and now twelve years after the Armis-

tice the ruins of many, many houses, are yet to be seen in this quiet farming village—quiet now but a seething hell of torment and human suffering for four long years. We drove on through the villages of Torcy and Belleau and soon we saw the American Flag flowing proudly under a French sun at the edge of Belleau Wood. Leaving the car we walked a few hundred yards and we were in the midst of that half mile square of devastated forest that was selected by the enemy as the pivotal point for an attack which if successful was to find its culmination in the City of Paris. It was in Belleau Wood that the American Marines won fresh glory in a struggle that lasted for fifteen days during which time every square yard of the wood was stained with blood.

We were fortunate in our guide, an ex-army officer, who served with the British Forces throughout the war. This gentleman who plead for universal peace, told us why the "Wood" was chosen as the strategic point at which to break the allied line. The once splendid trees under the shelter of which the German forces made their attempt at advance, stand now as gaunt skeletons, a new growth coming up out of the blood stained soil. As we walked through the "Wood" we saw myriads of butterflies darting about, and overhead a lark sang sweetly. Nature loses but little time in entering upon her work of healing. For fifteen days the German soldiers and our Marines fought back and forth, the savage machine gun, the bayonet and the hand grenade, the principal weapons used, our line now advancing a few feet, now driven back, the only shelter available that of shallow funk holes scraped out in the night in which the soldier lay on his stomach at full length, the little pile of earth in front of his face his sole defense from machine gun fire. There is but one short trench in all Belleau Wood, the men engaged in this titanic struggle fighting a veritable hand to hand fight throughout the entire battle. This engagement, which began on June 6, 1918, lasting fifteen days, resulted in the capture of 1654 German prisoners and 24 German guns. The number of Germans killed and wounded is not known. The American losses in killed, wounded and missing, totalled 285 officers and 7,585 men. Some 2,600 of the American soldiers who died among the shell torn trees in this little forest, lie under the white marble crosses in the American cemetery close by. When our guide concluded his explanation of the strategy involved in the Battle of Belleau Wood, he repeated the words that follow, written by one of England's war poets:

Tread softly here! Go reverently and slow!
Yea, let your soul go down upon its knees,
And with bowed head, and heart abased, strive

To grasp the future gain in this sore loss!
For not one foot of this dank sod but drank
Its surfeit of the blood of gallant men,
Who, for their faith, their hope,—for Life and
Liberty,

Here made the sacrifice,—here gave their lives,
And gave right willingly—for you and me.

All over America this battle field is and will continue to be referred to by its old name. The French Government, however, as a tribute to the dogged courage and unrivaled bravery shown by the men of the Marine Corps, have by order designated it "Bois-de-la-Brigade-de-Marine", the Wood of the Marine Brigade.

A word about the beautiful cemetery in which a remnant of the Marines lie. Among the Latin crosses that mark the graves of those of the Christian faith, is to be seen a sprinkling of white marble markers with the star, the symbol of the Jewish faith, at the top. As we stood in front of this "God's Acre", that is forever America, the western sun shining on the stars and stripes, whose coloring, red, white and blue, seemed to us to be more than commonly vivid—the grass between the serried rows of crosses of livid green—with a great, beautiful, marble memorial under construction in the background, our thoughts turned to the British cemetery, with its rough stone wall, holding 3,600 "unknown" British dead, the French soldier's graves with their plain wooden crosses—the German graves with plain wooden crosses—painted black, and, while we rejoice in the fact that our boys are so splendidly remembered—we could not help wondering of the thoughts that must at times arise in the minds of the people of the surrounding farms and villages, whose sons yet lie in unmarked and too often, unknown graves. The immensity of the French and British losses precluded any attempt on the part of those peoples to do the things that a rich and generous nation has done for its dead.

We next drove down through Bouresches and Vaux, past Cote 204 (Hill 204), another strategic point frequently mentioned in 1918, and we were at Chateau Thierry. In 1914 this town was occupied September 2nd to 9th by British and French troops and then it fell to the German forces. It was occupied by the Germans when on June 1st, 1918, they made their last great offensive that they hoped would take them into Paris. The sun was beginning to cast its evening shadows on the German cause when this, their last great drive began, in which forty seven German Divisions were engaged. Back in Germany the common people who had given millions of their best blood were thinking and talking revolt. Substitutes of food and clothing, were the lot of the workers. Men, women and little children toiling in the fields, and

in the munition factories, were gaunt and white, their blood turning into water, for want of nourishing food. In the palace at Berlin a man with a shrivelled arm and a long military mustache, wearing a gorgeous uniform covered with a scarlet lined cloak and with a score or more of medals and orders on his breast, was strutting back and forth, still mouthing about Germany's destiny. Among the troops that stood in the way of the "great drive" was the Seventh American Machine Gun Battalion, of the Third American Division. The French "Army Order of the Day", mentioned the American Battalion in the following words:

"Prevented the enemy from crossing the Marne. In the course of violent combats this Battalion disputed the Northern Suburb of Chateau-Thierry, foot by foot; inflicted severe losses on the enemy and covered itself with Glory by its Bravery and Ability."

The American soldiers met brave men at Belleau Wood and Chateau-Thierry. Many of them had seen hard service, they were courageous and resourceful foes. The great majority of the Americans who marched down the tree lined National Road over which we travelled, and who turned off the highway at Montreuil-Aux-Lions to go their separate ways were to see fire for the first time. Theirs was not a baptism of blood, it was a full immersion.

The records of Chateau-Thierry run back to the early Christian centuries. The castle from which the town was named was captured by the English in 1421, it was taken by Charles V, in 1544, and it was sacked by the Spanish in 1652. Napoleon fought one of his last and most successful battles there. Soon thereafter he fell under the guns of Wellington at Waterloo. La Fontaine, who wrote some of the most intriguing fables in the world, was born there. Belleau Wood and Chateau-Thierry will live forever in the annals of the American Army. Their names will be emblazoned on Regimental flags along with Monterey, Buena Vista, Cerro Gordo and Vera Cruz; with Manila, Santiago, San Juan and El Caney, and with the many other names along the Western Front where the American forces fought.

Late in the afternoon we headed for Paris, following the winding Marne. Evening came and as we passed through village after village, we saw peasant women milking their cows, while a little boy or girl stood by switching away the flies. The common conception of the French Nation runs toward dashing grisettes, and dark haired and dark eyed goddesses, whose ambition in life is to wear daring clothes and high heeled slippers; the men

slim, suave, swashbuckling fashion plates. The overwhelming number of the people we saw were plain looking, plainly dressed; the women short and stout, all working hard, all smiling. Scarlet lips, rouged cheeks and silk stockinged legs were the exception in Paris, from which the world receives fashions that are not for the French people. The French make what is demanded and wear what they can afford. The French laborer receives ten francs (\$40) a day for his work and all through the working people's district in Paris you will find meat shops with a golden horse-head over the door, which tells you that "horse meat is sold here". As we rode back to Calais on the Golden Arrow, we saw hundreds of men and women in the wheat fields, the straw breaking under the load of grain it bore. Self binding harvesting machines of the American type could be seen in the fields, and the nation was without the army of unemployed that was and yet is menacing Germany and Great Britain.

Run of the Mine

The Year In Wall Street

THE New York Times recently published a very illuminating review of the behavior of the stock market during the year following the great break in prices which occurred on October 23, 1929, when the greatest speculative drama in history occupied the boards. We quote from this very informative article, which reads in part:

"The last act had opened on October 23, when a stock market structure of prodigious size first began to rock violently. The climax came on November 13th, when the structure collapsed completely, with a crash heard round the world.

"The reverberations are still felt; the stock market has not recovered, although it has repeatedly made attempts to do so. As compared with the swollen figure that toppled over last autumn, it is today an anemic thing, shrunken and emaciated. It lacks its old 'kick', although it does occasionally snap back at those speculators who trample upon it in its helplessness."

The writer of the article above quoted makes the further statement that our banking system has emerged from what was possibly its severest test with unimpaired strength and usefulness, the violent readjustments occasioned by the market collapse actually increasing the prestige and enlarg-

ing the capacity of the Federal Reserve banking system.

Our foreign trade balance is now running more strongly in our favor than at any time since 1922, this in face of the fact that a number of countries have, since the first of the year, revised their tariffs in a manner to discourage imports from the United States. The position of the United States as a creditor country has actually improved and there is no problem of frozen credits such as existed in 1921.

Inventories of raw materials and manufactured goods in the hands of distributors and users are lower than they ever were before. Savings bank deposits and life insurance sales are greater than they ever were before, and no material shrinkage in dividend disbursements has taken place. Perhaps the best thing that can be said for the break in speculative stock prices is that millions of Americans have learned that gambling is not the sure road to prosperity.

The article referred to carries a tabulation of fifty stocks most heavily traded in in the New York Exchange, a total of 237,685,824 shares listed October 22, 1930, suffering a depreciation during the year ranging from a minimum loss of \$11 to a maximum loss of \$116, or an average loss approximating \$40 per share, the total loss sustained \$7,770,042,988.

Perhaps one of the most whimsical features expressed in this compilation is the fact that two stocks heavily traded in, viz., American Tobacco Company and the Coca Cola Company, showed gains of \$7 and \$25 per share respectively, bearing out the previous statement made by us that certain luxuries have not suffered by reason of the hard times. It is true that the purchase of automobiles and radios has fallen off sharply during the period of reduced purchases, but on the other hand hundreds of millions of dollars in outstanding partial payments have been cleared up.

The article concludes with the suggestion that while many brokers have a notion that the public will recover their speculative fever, taking the first opportunity to plunge again, the writer of the article is of the opinion that the lesson of last year's market panic has been taken seriously to heart, and from now on, we will maintain a more conservative speculative attitude.

Our New Editor

MODESTY will forever as now remain a becoming attribute and so the "office boy" finds it necessary to introduce Miss Eunice M. Gilbert, the new editor of The Employees Magazine, to those

who have not been so fortunate as to meet Miss Gilbert during the past month.

Miss Gilbert is a native of Iowa, receiving her High School training at Fairfield, Iowa. In 1925, she received her B. A. degree from Parsons Col-



Miss Eunice M. Gilbert

lege and thereafter she taught in the public schools of Creede, Padroni and Canon City, Colorado. During her Colorado teaching days, Miss Gilbert entered actively into Community Church and Sunday School work, conducting night classes in physical education for women, coaching girls basket ball teams, as well as school plays, etc.

With the feeling that any task worth doing, should be well done, the young Colorado school teacher decided to re-enter college in search of additional knowledge, with the result that the University of Chicago a few weeks ago presented her with her Masters Degree, her Masters thesis dealing with English History.

Miss Gilbert has been welcomed into the Wyoming section of The Union Pacific Coal Company family, and will at an early date visit our Washington Union people. From the young lady's college preceptors, we were told that she has "an even temperament and a sense of humor", was "a superior student possessed of an excellent poise and good sense" and that she "is attractive in appearance and pleasant in manner".

Of course, Miss Gilbert would not say so many nice things of herself, but if we cannot take the words of sage Professors of History, of High School Principals, and others who knew her well, we need only a glance at the picture of the young lady, lifted from a college file, to decide that the hundreds of women and girls who live in our mining towns, will find in her a gracious, helpful friend.

Vacation Story Prize Announcements

Awards of prizes for vacation stories will be announced in the January issue of the magazine.

Quo Vadis?

A FEW years ago, a brilliant Polish novelist wrote a best seller bearing the title, "Quo Vadis"; "Whither goest thou?". Whither goest the American people today politically, is a fair question to ask. We passed through an election some three weeks ago, and when the scalps were counted, we found that neither one nor the other of the two great parties will be in a position to control either the incoming senate or house, except on the basis of making trades with bloc minorities who in fact, bid fair to dictate the policies of the government.

Party affiliations and party lines seem to have been thrown over in the last election. Witness Illinois, a Republican stronghold, electing a Democratic senator. However, the lady who was defeated deserved her fate, her first offense that of spending in excess of a quarter of a million dollars to secure a ten thousand dollar job, her second mistake that of trying to be both wet and dry at the same time. Unfortunately, woman, out of the right of suffrage accorded her, has not shown a greater political purity, than mere man is given to display. We confess disappointment.

There is a definite necessity for party regularity, a virtue that is fast disappearing in the United States, which seems to be following the lead of France and Germany, which elect governments so badly split up that the man on the street never knows what he will get for his vote. Is it just possible that political independence will some day leave us a heritage of anarchy such as threatens Europe today. We repeat that we need two well organized, well functioning parties. Too much individualism leads to much travel on the left side of the road.

The Christmas Card

YEAR after year millions of Americans crowd the stores for the purpose of purchasing Christmas presents and Christmas cards to send to relatives and friends. The intelligent selection of a Christmas gift bought and sent forward out of real affection felt for the person receiving the gift by the giver, represents a fine civilizing sentiment. On the other hand, the purchase of gifts illy afforded or to be presented to someone who is expected to give in return, represents a travesty on the spirit of Christmas.

The exchange of Christmas cards originally confined to persons remotely located has, like many other good things, grown to be commonplace, perfunctory and even material. Cards are bought either from the counters or stationers, drug stores and "five and ten" stores, or otherwise are ordered by the hundred and by some families by the half thousand or thousand, and thereafter mailed out

to a list of, may we call them "regular subscribers", who are in the habit of exchanging Christmas remembrances. This deluge of extra mail is dumped on the shoulders of an already overworked post office department, who are compelled to handle, not tons, but train loads, of Christmas gifts in addition to their routine mail.

Perhaps all this would be worth while if the cards were given more than a passing thought after they were delivered, but such have now become so commonplace that the average person barely glances at the intricate and frequently beautiful art work that is employed in their making, and when the Christmas tree is taken down, the expensive Christmas cards find a place in the furnace and so Christmas is shelved for another twelve months period. It takes a little moral courage to abandon the "mass" Christmas card habit we have indulged in with the rest of America for several years past, but having converted the "missus", we are going insurgent (perhaps not all the way this year), contributing the sum heretofore used to load up the mail clerks, to one of the numerous charity funds seeking contributors for the aid of the needy and unemployed.

P. S. Since writing the above, our attention has been called to the fact that many of the Christmas cards now published in no way express the Christmas season. The Babe in the Manger, with the "Wise Men" and the star in the east, have yielded place to dancing girls scantily clothed, to bacchanalian revelry and clowning.

And now a post-Christmas suggestion: When the Christmas tree is taken down, do not throw it in the ash pile. Serving as a vital part of the Christmas celebration, it at least deserves respectful cremation after its foliage, its ornaments and its lights, have been stripped off its branches.

The Romance and the Tragedy of Coal

Commencing with the January number of the Employees Magazine we will publish a series of articles dealing with the early history of the coal mining industry, which had its real beginning in England in the 13th century. Preparatory to this task we gathered up a number of British publications, from which we will attempt to glean certain of the high points that have served as milestones in the career of King Coal, who continuously alternates between Monarchical high hatting and mendacious pan-handling—at times at the top of the heap only to be found at the bottom a year or two later, which undignified position this most important industry occupies in Great Britain, the United States and Canada, at the present time.

British Humor and the Care of Motor Cars

THERE are people who deny the Britisher a sense of humor. Such of our readers who are interested in the careful maintenance of their automobiles during the winter season will get at least a small laugh out of the following, clipped from The Manchester Guardian, Britain's most staid weekly newspaper. Here is what The Guardian writer suggests:

"Before the beginning of November it is a good plan to go over the car carefully and give all exposed surfaces a good coating of oil of Eskimo and benzoate of brickdust. The cam on the notched wimple-shaft should be detached and well soaked in methylated glycerine; all gorbles-plugs and wobble-heads should be lifted out, well scrubbed with Brazilian blacklead, and glued down in the snivvle-box. The steering gear should be taken down, taken up, and disseminated, while carbon deposits on the tucking pins can be removed by chewing the goozle-shaft thrice daily for a week or ten days.

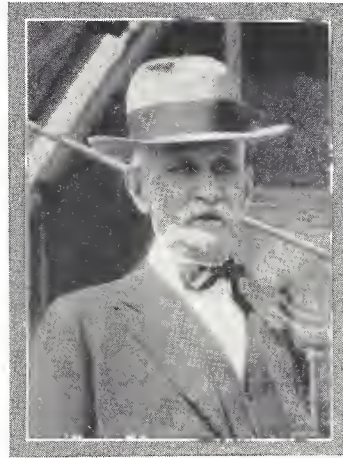
"Some may think it is simpler to lay the car up for the winter, but in any event a thorough overhauling should be given in order to remove all traces of the summer wear and tear. No car should be left standing on tyres that still contain old horseshoes, sharp pieces of road metal, and tin caps from glass bottles; all portions of old pedestrian should be carefully picked out of the radiator and socking-joints. All wings should be thoroughly sprayed with flossalene or friar's balsam, and care should be taken to wash well behind the ears. It is a good plan to take this opportunity of stripping the gratchets and blogs on the epicycle and giving them a good massage in rectified spirits of glue. The sump on the accelerator should be filled with ink.

"Finally, it is a good idea to keep a large bath of boiled oil handy into which the owner-cleaner can dive from time to time for purposes of personal recuperation."

Ex-Senator C. D. Clark Passes

Ex-Senator Clarence D. Clark passed away at his home in Evanston, Wyoming, Monday night, November 17th, after an illness of almost two years.

He was born at Sandy Creek, New York, April 16, 1851; later he moved to Omaha, where he was connected with the Wyoming coal industry in 1871 as assistant bookkeeper for the Wyoming Coal and Mining Co. which merged into the Union Pacific Railroad Co. In 1874 he graduated from Iowa State University and was admitted to the bar.



Clarence D. Clark

The same year he came to Evanston, where he began his law practice, later serving as attorney for the Union Pacific Railroad.

Beginning his political career as a Congressman from Wyoming he was elected to the Senate in 1895, sitting continuously until 1917. Since 1917 he has served as a member of the International Waterways Commission.

He was the chief speaker at the Old Timers' Banquet in 1926 at Rock Springs and his brother, D. O. Clark, was the first Vice-President of The Union Pacific Coal Company when it was founded in 1890.

Mr. Clark was an outstanding figure in Wyoming history and a man of fine character. His going will be mourned by his many friends. He leaves two daughters, Mrs. Blythe of Los Angeles, California, and Mrs. J. H. Holland, Evanston, Wyoming, from whose home the funeral took place at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, November 20th.

Shortage of Good Men

The country is facing a shortage of 125,000 properly trained executives in the near future, says Cameron Beck, personnel director of the New York Stock Exchange. He believes the boys and girls now in school are being trained to relieve this shortage adequately, but that adult efficiency is lacking. What has become of the good old plan of working up from the bottom?

Still Another Writes:

"For material prosperity today, the most profitable education is one that fits young men for high positions in industry and commerce. The talent for outstanding accomplishment in this field is so scarce that it commands fabulous prices."

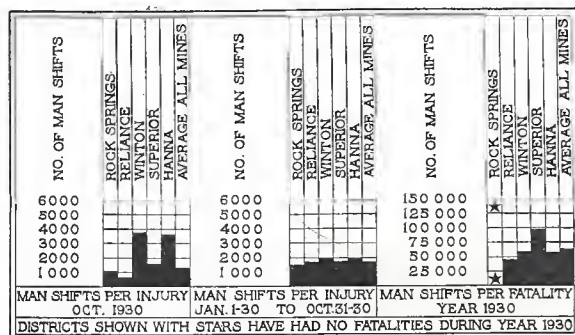
Then from the circular letter just issued by the Colorado School of Mines Alumni Association from which is quoted:

"If there ever was a time that efficient help was needed, that time is right now. Men who know how to cut costs and stretch every dollar to its elastic limit are the kind every employer needs to keep operations on the right side of the ledger, etc."

All of which would indicate that there is still plenty of room at the top for the young man.

Make It Safe

October Accident Graph



Place	Man-shifts	Injuries	Per Injury
Rock Springs	15,792	15	1,053
Reliance	5,872	10	587
Winton	7,550	2	3,775
Superior	12,860	8	1,607
Hanna	7,267	2	3,633

All Districts..... 49,341 37 1,333

PERIOD JANUARY 1, TO OCTOBER 31, 1930

Rock Springs	120,794	82	1,473
Reliance	46,041	27	1,705
Winton	58,627	29	2,023
Superior	97,332	56	1,738
Hanna	57,686	29	1,989

All Districts..... 380,480 223 1,706

There were thirty-seven compensable accidents during the month of October, two more than were reported for September. This means that the accident record for the period during the year, 1930, is gradually getting worse; whereas, with the increase of man shifts it should be getting better.

There was a slight increase of man shifts per injury (forty-four) better than September, but this is no record when it is considered that 4,195 more man-shifts were worked in October than in September.

While a majority of the accidents that happened during the month are of a trivial nature, it should be remembered that all of them are painful and cause a loss of time and money to the unfortunate individual that is injured.

No one has ever bought back his original health and happiness with his compensation "award." It just is not done, when a man returns to his work with a stiff joint, a lost finger or toe, or impaired eye sight.

In order that each employee will know the safety performance of the mine or the outside at which he works, in addition to the safety graph that is shown by districts, the following data regarding man-shifts per injury for each mine and general outside is shown.

Place	Man-shifts	Injuries	Per Injury
Rock Springs No. 4..	5,946	5	1,189
Rock Springs No. 8..	7,352	6	1,125
Rock Springs Outside	2,494	4	633
Reliance No. 1.....	4,707	10	471
Reliance Outside....	1,165	0	0
Winton No. 1.....	3,520	1	3,520
Winton No. 3.....	2,644	1	2,644
Winton Outside.....	1,386	0	1,386
Superior "B".....	3,087	2	1,543
Superior "C".....	3,525	2	1,762
Superior "D".....	40	0	0
Superior "E".....	3,886	4	971
Superior Outside....	2,322	0	0
Hanna No. 2.....	1,383	1	1,383
Hanna No. 4.....	3,401	1	3,401
Hanna No. 6.....	126	0	0
Hanna Outside.....	2,357	0	0

In the past there has been an individual mine with its foreman and staff that have made a very good accident record for the month, but the record for the district may be spoiled by a large number of accidents at another mine of this same district.

You - Are - the - Company

Did you ever stop to think that, YOU are The Union Pacific Coal Company to those with whom you come in contact? Did you ever consider what you do or say, how you treat others, creates a picture of The Union Pacific Coal Company in the minds of those you serve?

The public's opinion of any company is formed chiefly from its contact with that company's employees. By their words and deeds, their service or lack of it, they can make or break their employer.

Inefficient, surly employees paint a picture of an inefficient, carelessly operated business. Efficient, happy employees create an impression of an efficient, trustworthy, successful company.

Did it ever occur to you that a disabling accident is the cause of a lot of unhappiness, pain and disfigurement: that at least 85 per cent of all accidents could be avoided by giving your work some forethought and planning; by keeping your working place neat and orderly and well timbered; by know-

ing your employer's rules and regulations and obeying them to the letter?

STOP! THINK! Do your work in a workman-like manner. **DO IT SAFELY**, and let every one of us make for a **GREATER AND SAFER UNION PACIFIC COAL COMPANY**.

October Injuries

KEEP YOUR NAME OFF THIS LIST.

AUGUST GENTILINI—Miner—Rock Springs No. 4 Mine. Bruised shoulders. Injured claims that he was squeezed through the shoulders while coupling loaded cars on the entry.

FRANK EORI—Miner—Rock Springs No. 4 Mine. Laceration and severe contusion of right thigh. A motorman pulled Eori's loaded car from the face to the straight entry, Eori blocking and uncoupling car from motor. He then walked back to switch the empty car, when the loaded car which was improperly blocked followed him and knocked him down, causing the above injuries.

AUGUST WAGNER—Miner—Rock Springs No. 4 Mine. Injured right eye. Was picking coal at the face when a piece of coal struck him in the right eye.

BERNARD TODD—Miner—Rock Springs No. 4 Mine. Crushed second finger of left hand. While coupling cars together, he caught his finger between the bumpers of cars.

ALEX HENETZ SR.—Miner—Rock Springs No. 4 Mine. Hernia, right inguinal. Was lifting a derailed empty car onto track and caused above injury.

JOE JACKSON—Miner—Rock Springs No. 8 Mine. Contused right foot. While working at face a piece of rock dislodged a prop and part of same rock fell on the instep of his right foot.

MIKE BUDAK—Machine-runner—Rock Springs No. 8 Mine. Lacerated left thumb. Was struck on the left hand by a piece of rock which fell from the roof while he was shoveling behind a cutting machine.

ANTON OBLOCK—Convoyor Faceman—Rock Springs No. 8 Mine. Burned fingers left hand. While connecting a drill cable it short circuited, burning the second and third fingers of left hand.

JOE B. COLETTI—Faceman—Rock Springs No. 8 Mine. Contused left chest. Was struck on the chest by a jack pipe while timbering in Vulcan shovel-room.

ED TADLOCK—Miner—Rock Springs No. 8 Mine. Right hernia. Injured claims that while shoveling his shovel struck a rock and the shovel handle hit his side and caused the injury.

WM. E. SMITH—Convoyor Faceman—Rock Springs No. 8 Mine. Injured left forearm. While drilling, the drilling machine turned over and struck his forearm.

JACK MCLEOD—Mechanic Helper—Machine Shop, Rock Springs. Fracture of right ankle. While

moving a motor on the shop truck with a bar, the bar slipped, he fell backwards and the bar dropped across his ankle.

JOHN STROCK—Outside Laborer—Rock Springs. Laceration and abrasion to scalp and skull. Was handling a length of pipe with pipe wrench in No. 6 Well, when the pipe slipped, jerking the wrench from his hands and striking him on the head.

WILLIAM F. WILSON—Carpenter—Rock Springs. Contused right chest. While standing on a scaffold and shingling a house, the scaffold bracket broke and he fell to the ground.

JOHN E. JONES—Tippelman—Rock Springs. Sprained back. Injured claims to have been lifting hoist rope over sheave wheel and sprained his back.

PETE LEODES—Loader—Reliance No. 1 Mine. Sprained ankle. Stepped off bench and turned right ankle on a piece of coal.

PETE PUSKIN—Miner—Reliance No. 1 Mine. Injured forearm. Was struck on left wrist by piece of face coal.

JOE R. UHREN—Machine-man—Reliance No. 1 Mine. Contused hand. While carrying a lump of coal he fell, catching hand between lump and floor.

GEORGE SEMOS—Loader—Reliance No. 1 Mine. Sprained wrist. Injured claims to have slipped, falling on right wrist.

JERNEJ STALICK—Loader—Reliance No. 1 Mine. Contusion of shoulder. While walking, he

Being Tony's Experience and Final Impression of First Aid in Our Mines.

ME, I come from mine in Pennsylvania and catch job in U. P. Mine. I get jawed a lot about first aid, can't do this, don't work that way, put up prop, keep bar take down slate, all time talk to me first aid, first aid, first aid, I think crazy. I never get hurt. Then one day I bust my finger, Section Foreman put on red dope and make me go to doctor fore I come back; finger don't hurt and I think crazy some more. Two, three days after that my buddy scratch finger, not bad. He wears gloves and don't say anything about it. In about three days his finger swells up and he gets awful sick. He is home two months, hurt like hell, out of head, damn near die, finger all stiff, lucky not cut off arm.

Me, now, me for first aid—get scratch go to doc. Buddy say no need put up post, I kick buddy's pants out of place and tell Section Foreman not let him come back, gimme 'nother buddy got some sense.

I like first aid first, I don't like a pain.

- stepped on a tie, and fell, injuring left shoulder.
- STEVE KALLES—*Loader—Reliance No. 4 Mine.* Sprained knee. Slipped and fell injuring right knee.
- JOHN PASTOR—*Machine-runner—Reliance No. 4 Mine.* Sprained back. Was lifting machine truck on track, slipped and sprained his back.
- HORACE WHITE—*Conveyor-man—Reliance No. 4 Mine.* Lacerated finger. Was jacking up pan line, when jack slipped off pan and injured forefinger of left hand.
- PAT BURNS—*Machine-runner, Reliance No. 4 Mine.* Infected finger. While moving a mining machine with bar, the small finger of right hand was scratched and became infected.
- SAM GILPIN—*Loader, Reliance No. 4 Mine.* Mashed finger. While jacking up a cutting machine, the jack slipped and mashed forefinger of right hand.
- THOMAS CLARK—*Inside Laborer—Winton No. 1 Mine.* Lacerated right thumb. While raising the stop block for empty on a parting, he caught his hand between the block and car.
- RAY GORDON—*Machine-runner—Winton No. 3 Mine.* Laceration of face. While digging a hole in the roof to set a jack a small piece of rock fell and cut his lip.
- GEORGE TRABAKAKIS—*Miner—Superior "B" Mine.* Laceration and contusion, second finger right hand. While coupling cars together, he caught his fingers between couplings.
- JOE JELACA—*Machine-runner—Superior "B" Mine.* Compound fracture, left thigh. While operating a cutting machine he tried to move the front sheave wheel with a bar, which slipped and struck the cutter chain. The bar was shoved into his thigh causing a compound fracture.
- GEORGE HORBACH—*Machine-runner—Superior "C" Mine.* Laceration and contusion—second and third fingers on right hand. While changing rope on a cutting machine, he caught his hand between the crank and the rib.
- GEORGE VALLES—*Miner—Superior "C" Mine.* Abrasion of left cornea. Injured claims that while placing a cap piece over prop, some coal dust fell in his left eye.
- MORRIS ELLIS—*Machine Boss Helper—Superior "E" Mine.* Abrasion of left cornea. While helping to place a sleeve on trolley wire a piece of steel from the cold chisel he was using struck him in the left eye.
- FRANK NAGULICH—*Faceman—Superior "E" Mine.* Sprained left knee. While working a Duck-bill across face with a bar, he slipped and fell, spraining left knee.
- JOHN LESCO—*Miner—Superior "E" Mine.* Abrasion left cornea. While picking coal at face a piece struck his left eye.
- LEO TAGNOLLI—*Miner—Superior "E" Mine.* Contusion of chest. Injured stepped between cars and was squeezed causing injury to chest.

ROBERT NORRIS—*Miner—Hanna No. 2 Mine.* Extravasation of blood of right knee. While shoveling coal in the chute, a small piece of rock fell and struck his right knee.

DAVID MILNE—*Joy Loader-man—No. 4 Mine, Hanna.* Sprained knee. While pulling on the conveyor of a Joy loading machine, he twisted his knee.

Ahepa Society Holds First Annual Banquet at Elks Home, Rock Springs

ON FRIDAY evening a large number of the members of the Archontic Order of Ahepa, Chapter No. 181, of Rock Springs, held their first banquet at Rock Springs. There were about two hundred members of the Order, with 50 invited guests, comprising of representative citizens of Rock Springs.

During the period when the banquet was being served, musical numbers were given.

Professor P. S. Marthakis, Supreme Vice President of the Order, who is on the staff of the University of Utah, and C. E. Athas, Supreme Governor of the 11th District, also of Salt Lake City, were present and gave interesting talks on the aims of the order. Much interesting information was given by the speakers on the aims of the Ahepa Society, which comprises about 30,000 members of the Greek race resident in America. The aims of the order are to Americanize and educate its members, inculcating the theory of the American Government, respect for the laws of the country in which they live, and higher ideals of citizenship. The speaker stated that, although a large amount of money is being spent annually for this purpose, the burden of this is borne entirely by the Greek residents of the United States, and no assistance has been asked from any National, State or County government.

Many of the residents of Rock Springs were called upon for short addresses and all responded, expressing their pleasure at being present. Mr. T. S. Taliaferro gave a splendid address on Greek history. Mr. Taliaferro being an able historian, his address was listened to with the greatest of interest. Mr. J. J. Cornell, President of the Rock Springs Lions' Club, represented the Lions, Dr. Chambers the medical profession, Mr. Walter Muir the lawyers, Mr. E. M. Thompson the Rock Springs schools, Mr. George Young the miners, Mr. George B. Pryde the coal companies, and Mr. H. A. Connitt the Union Pacific Railroad, all of whom gave short addresses. Mr. Fred Johnson, attorney, made a very able toastmaster, the whole program reflecting great credit upon the Greek residents of this community.

Those present who were not members of the Order felt that they learned much of the aims and institutions of Ahepa and felt that the Greek residents were doing a great work among their country people, and were entitled to the most

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Unique Chapel In Jackson Hole Country

THE Episcopal Church for many years maintained a Missionary in the town of Jackson, Lincoln County, Wyoming, but had no building in which to worship, accordingly this personage held services at the various "dude" ranches in that vicinity. You will note the word "personage", which, Mr. Webster, of unabridged fame, says is a "man or woman of distinction." Well, this Missionary was none other than Rev. Royal H. Balcom, D. D., and he was a prime favorite in that far flung country, over 200 miles from Rock Springs, not only with the natives, but also stood "ace high" with the "dudes" who spent their summers in Northwestern Wyoming, therein distinctive. Before many years had passed, there was a prolonged clamor for a building in which the Missionary could hold forth so that regular services, for which there was a general desire, might be held. A perennial visitor to the Jackson Hole Country was a philanthropic young lady named Maud Noble, of Philadelphia. After listening to the eloquent plea offered by Rev. Balcom, she agreed to donate the land at Menor's Ferry (15 miles north of Jackson, Wyoming) as a site for the church, while Mr. C. B. Voorhis, a wealthy manufacturer of Kenosha, Wisconsin gave to the Right Reverend Nathaniel S. Thomas, then Episcopal Bishop of this diocese, and Dr. Balcom, sufficient money to erect the Chapel, which was completed in 1925, consecrated by the church dignitary above mentioned on August 16, 1925, and named it "The Chapel of the Transfiguration." Incidentally, it might be noted here that Mr. Voorhis and the Bishop had been life-long friends, much

of the church work in Wyoming having been financed by the layman.

Early in the same year (1925), Dr. Balcom was appointed Arch-deacon of the Missionary District of Wyoming but arrangements were concluded whereby he would still carry on the work in the "Hole" country.

The Chapel is said to be "one of the most beautiful log structures extant", its benches and the altar made of quaking aspen, the wood stained a Nile green to match the color of the aspen poles, a great plate glass window behind the altar serving as a frame for a portion of the Grand Teton range, these peaks arising in their majestic grandeur to a height of nearly 14,000 feet. At practically every service throughout the summer this little edifice was filled to capacity.

On August 10, 1930, the new Bishop of Wyoming, Rt. Rev. Elmer Nicholas Schmuck, D. D., paid a visit to the Chapel, upon which occasion the attendance was slightly over two hundred, ninety-eight saddle horses and thirty-eight automobiles being counted. The service was of particular interest, beginning with a baptism, closely followed by a celebration of the Holy Communion by the Bishop (attended by the Rev. A. E. Pawla, Editor of "The Wyoming Churchman" at Cody, Wyoming, and a rural Dean of our State), confirmation of a young lady at the A. M. service, besides a sermon by the Bishop, which rounded out a rather full morning. The average attendance is over one hundred and fifty every Sunday and during July and



Exterior view of the Chapel showing front entrance.



View of chapel showing Tetons in background.

August services are held every Sunday, Holy Communion at ten o'clock, and morning prayer and sermon by the Vicar at eleven A. M. The Rev. Pawla has been (prior to his recent removal to Cody where he will be in direct charge of the Park County Parish as Rector of Christ Church, giving him a greater opportunity to serve the summer residents in the "dude" ranch country along the eastern boundary of the Park) carrying on the labors in the field for the past three years.

The most of the "dudes" come mounted, the gathering of the people being an extremely picturesque affair—the men and women in riding costume, bright colored blouses, five or ten gallon hats, chaps, the men in gaily colored shirts and vari-colored neck-scarfs, etc.

It might be well to single out some of the distinguished people seen at these services: Struthers Burt, dude rancher, noted writer, whose frequent contributions are seen in *Scribners*, *Harpers*, *Saturday Evening Post*, *North American Review*, etc.; his amiable wife, Katherine Newlin Burt, authoress and playwright; Mr. and Mrs. Irving P. Corse, owners of the famed Bar B-C Ranch; Dr. and Mrs. George Woodward, of Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. William Frew, Pittsburgh, and many, many others. All denominations are represented but chiefly those present are from the Episcopal Churches of the large eastern cities, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Boston, etc.

The Chapel is widely known and esteemed not only in all sections of the United States, but friends in England have written back expressing sincere admiration, while Italians, Germans—and other

nationalities have added their presence to the pretty little edifice.

At the service of August 10th, Bishop Schmuck was the preacher and so large was the attendance that seats had to be arranged outside of the building to take care of the overflow.

Again on August 18th, 1929, twenty-one Boy Scouts of advanced rank were listeners at the Chapel, most of them partaking of Communion. These lads came from Columbus and Eagle Lake, Texas and were accompanied by their Scoutmaster, Rev. J. W. E. Airey, Rector, Episcopal Church at the place first named. Rev. W. A. Flachmeier, a Lutheran preacher, was also of the party, being Assistant Scoutmaster, Columbus, Texas. The truck transporting the boys through the national parks was loaned by a business man and equipped by the Rotarians of Eagle Lake, the food and incidentals being furnished by the Columbus Chamber of Commerce.

The Rev. Father Schellinger, Catholic Priest of Green River, Wyoming, married a young couple in the church on September 10th last.

Two additional institutions in the town of Jackson (15 miles distant) are the result of the efforts of Dr. Balcom, namely St. John's Hospital (a ward of the Church) which was built and maintained by the Church for the people in the "Hole" country, which embraces a section over 200 miles long and very sparsely settled, and St. John's Church. The hospital management, under an arrangement sanctioned by Bishop Schmuck, is turned over to a Committee of summer residents who have generously shouldered the burden entailed by the usual an-

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Engineering Department

The Diamond Core Drill^(x)

By C. E. SWANN

In the October and November issues of The Employees' Magazine "Black Diamonds Used in Diamond Drilling For Proving Up Coal Seams" was discussed, which leads up to the subject of additional uses for the diamond core drill.

FOUNDATION TESTING WITH DIAMOND CORE DRILLS

ENORMOUS sums are frequently invested upon information disclosed by diamond drill cores. This is true, not only in mineral and coal mining and in oil field exploration, but likewise in tunnel, pier, dam and building construction. In tunnel construction, preliminary diamond core drilling furnishes the basis for estimating contracts and planning construction.

Stable foundations for large dams, piers and buildings are so important that preliminary diamond core drilling is essential. The diamond core drill can be operated efficiently under all conditions and for many purposes. Diamond drills are used to drill holes for grouting and cementing to reinforce unstable foundations. It has been used for this purpose in many instances, a few of the most interesting being the Leaning Tower of Pisa, St. Paul's Cathedral in London, and the National Theatre in Mexico City.

There are many other interesting uses to which the diamond drill has been placed. These include testing pavements, testing uniformity of cement blocks and pillars, blocking out marble, granite and other rock to determine uniformity of grain and color. The efficiency with which a diamond core drill may be operated is directly dependable upon the quality of the carbon set in the bit.

OIL FIELD EXPLORATION

Just as the mineral mining company employs the diamond core drill to determine the depths, extent and character of mineral deposits, so the large oil producing companies are employing it in order to remove the element of guess work from their undertakings.

Structural core drilling is now accepted by the oil industry as an acknowledged, necessary addition to the equipment of the Geological Department. Naturally, those districts having the most definite surface indications of a structure favorable to oil, have been developed first, and it is becoming more and more difficult for the geologists to accurately predict sub-surface features as time goes on. Practically all the large American com-

panies are operating numerous structural core drills and exploration is being extended with considerable success into territories that were not favorably considered a few years ago due to meagre surface indications.

To the oil operator, the diamond core drill has both a negative and positive value; positive in proving structure and thereby indicating the locations in which production drilling can be undertaken with the greatest possibilities of success; negative in definitely proving the valuelessness of large tracts held under lease, thus justifying the discontinuance of these leases with a resulting tremendous saving of otherwise wasted money.

Because the diamond core drill obtains positive sub-surface data, it minimizes the hazards involved in complete dependence upon geophysical prospecting or upon meagre surface geology. It is an important complement to these methods and may be used as a substitute for either or both. In many instances, small sums spent in diamond core drilling have saved many times the cost.

For purely exploration purposes, small portable diamond drills are used, or large diamond core drills may be employed to combine exploration with production drilling where surface geology or geophysical data indicates favorable conditions. The ability to core even the hardest formations rapidly and economically, to drill to great depths, and to drill efficiently under the most difficult conditions, are a few of the many important factors that make the diamond core drill indispensable to the oil industry. A large area may be explored at less than the cost of one wild cat well.

In this work, the recognized advantages of the diamond core drill assume an increasing importance. Speed of operation—portability and low cost of maintenance—maximum core recovery even in hard formations—and the complete reliance that can be placed upon the accuracy of the information obtained are the essential features. But any or all of these advantages may be sacrificed if diamonds are not used as the cutting agent; for the diamond core drill is designed to operate at maximum efficiency and minimum cost only as a diamond drill.

There is no structure too hard for the diamond set bit to penetrate, and even in soft formations it is an advantage, due to the certainty of maximum core recovery.

There are many instances where the cost per foot of drilling with bits set with high grade carbon has been but a small fraction of that of other types of core bits in the same formation. In deep holes, the time and expense saved, if only fairly hard strata is encountered, as a result of

^xCompiled from R. S. Patrick literature.

less frequent round trips into the hole, are an extremely important factor.

The diamond core drill is used so extensively by oil companies because it obtains accurate sub-surface information at a lower cost than any other method. The cost at which it operates and the accuracy of the information which it produces are dependent upon the cutting element in the bit.

The superior cutting and wearing qualities of black diamonds are responsible for present day core drilling efficiency. The black diamond not only is the most reliable and certain in every formation, but only through its use can the variable charges of lost time and equipment depreciation be reduced to the lowest figure.

DIAMOND CORE DRILLS IN PRODUCTION DRILLING

Indications are that depths of 10,000 feet and more will not be unusual in oil well drilling within the next few years. Much of this deeper drilling will be done in fields now producing, as considerable success has already been met with.

Large diamond core drills of recent design are exceptionally well suited to this work in that they may be used to combine exploration and production drilling. This is an important factor where great depths are to be reached for the core obtained is an accurate cross-section of the ground penetrated, disclosing information of great value in locating subsequent wells.

The advantage to be gained by using carbon in these large diamond drills, especially in the deep drilling, lies in the ability of black diamonds to rapidly, efficiently and economically core any formation encountered, regardless of how hard it may be. In districts where tremendous pressures are encountered, these large drills using bits set with black diamonds are successfully drilling into production, holding enormous pressures under complete control.

The initial investment in carbon required has kept many oil companies from using diamonds, except under conditions in which no other material could possibly be used; however, as companies become more familiar with the advantages and economies to be effected through the use of diamonds, more interest will be focused upon this form of drilling. The higher initial investment required in diamonds is of no importance to the large oil operator, if lower total drilling costs and more dependable results are obtained through their use.

The Story of Steam

By D. C. McKEEHAN

MAN'S first knowledge and use of the expansive force of steam, which is the vapor of water, is unknown, although records show that such knowledge existed earlier than the year 150 B. C.

A book written about that time by Hero, a Greek engineer and mathematician, and still in possession of some of the libraries, describes various kinds of apparatus he used.

Principally among these was a hollow metal

sphere equipped with two spouts so bent as to allow steam from within the sphere to rotate. The reaction of the escaping steam was in reality a primitive steam turbine. Two thousand years elapsed from the experiment of Hero's apparatus before the principle was applied by mechanical engineers to the production of power.

It is supposed that his devices were used for trick purposes and to bewilder the minds of the superstitious, also to convey suggestions of the supernatural.

Hero lived in Alexandria, Egypt, which in his day was the world's scientific center.

With the fall of the Roman Empire the pursuit of scientific knowledge was discontinued and what was known about steam was apparently forgotten.

Anyway, history records no further progress until 1629, when Bianca, an Italian architect and chemist, developed a machine embodying the principle of the impulse turbine to operate a set of plungers quite similar to the plungers on a reciprocating pump.

An ingenious Frenchman, Dr. Papin, invented in 1680 a type of steam digester for extracting marrow, nourishing juices from bones by heating them in a boiler under heavy pressure, and finding danger from explosion, equipped the boiler with the first safety valve on record.

The first commercially successful steam engine was developed by an Englishman, Thomas Savery, in 1699.

As early as Savery's day the benefits of condensing operation were realized for they poured cold water on the outside of the steam receiver in order to utilize the power of the vacuum, due to the condensed steam.

History records that Savery was a coal-miner and that his engine was used to unwater a coal mine. By 1725 the pumping engine was in common use and was changed but little during a period of seventy-five years.

To Thomas Newcomer, an English blacksmith, credit is given for developing the modern steam engine. His sons built an engine which was exported to America in 1754 and was used at Newark, New Jersey, to unwater a copper mine.

The improvements of Newcomer were followed by those of James Watt, an instrument maker of Glasgow, and after whom the unit of electrical energy is named. The progress of the steam engine up to Watt's time was very slow, however, the nature of his work greatly influenced the application of steam to industry, after his patents expired.

Watt's greatest work was done with low pressures, six to eight pounds, while today we have an experimental plant using a steam pressure of 3200 pounds per square inch.

In the first part of the article I mentioned that steam is the vapor of water. A quantity of water at the altitude of Rock Springs (6200 ft.) would give off steam at 200 degrees Fahrenheit. At sea level the boiling point is 212 degrees F.

Usually the pressure and temperature of steam

is referred to the sea-level elevation. Steam at 150 pounds pressure has a temperature of 358 degrees F., hence the pressure and temperature of steam are fixed quantities.

Conversation regarding the properties of steam is difficult for the layman to understand on account of the terms used.

Saturated steam is water vapor in the condition in which it is generated from the water with which it is in contact, such as the steam rising from a tea-kettle.

In applying heat to water to generate steam we refer to the quantity of heat required to raise a pound of water from, let us say, 62 to 63 degrees, as the British Thermal Unit and is ordinarily written B. T. U.

If the saturated steam rising from the tea-kettle be supplied with additional heat after it has been removed from contact with the water from which it was generated, it is converted into superheated steam, which means that it would have a higher temperature when liberated at the surface of the water.

Confining the space into which steam is allowed to form increases the pressure and the density so that one pound of water, which would be converted into one pound of steam, at 200 pounds pressure, would occupy 2.29 cubic feet, while at 100 pounds pressure it would occupy 4.43 cubic feet.

It is easily realized that a cubic foot of steam at 200 pounds pressure would do more work as it would require more room for a complete range of expansion than the steam at 100 pounds.

The amount of heat to raise the pressure of the additional 100 pounds would be a negligible quantity.

When speaking of the temperature, pressure and volume of steam my mind always reverts to the characteristics of steam at 3200 pounds pressure. Its temperature is 706 degrees F. which is hot enough to melt aluminum but not quite hot enough to melt a silver dollar. The volume of steam is the same as the water from which it was made. This is called the "critical" point. To explain: The

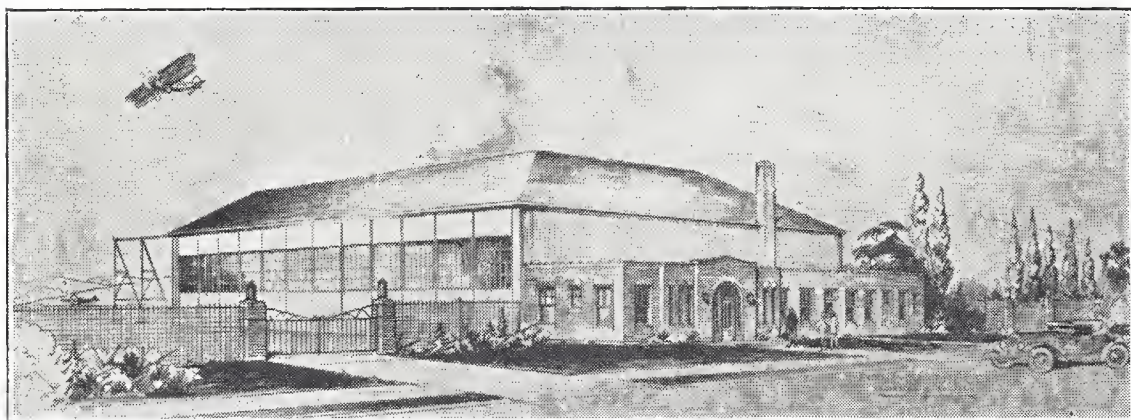
critical point is that combination of pressure, volume and temperature at which water and steam have the same properties and the same weight per cubic foot. When water is heated it expands but when saturated steam is heated it contracts, due to the rise in pressure and it might therefore be expected that at some high temperature the density of water and steam should be the same.

New Hangar Dedicated

THOUSANDS witnessed the dedication of the new \$45,000.00 hangar at the Rock Springs Municipal Air Port, Thursday evening, November 6th. The dedication program, sponsored by the American Legion and Lions Club, opened with music furnished by the Union Pacific and McAuliffe Kiltie Bands. Acting as chairman of the meeting, J. J. Cornell introduced the speakers from the cockpit of the big twelve passenger plane in the center of the hangar. Hon. P. C. Bunning spoke for Rock Springs, O. O. Davis for the board of County Commissioners, E. S. Maroney as Superintendent of the Air Port, Dr. J. H. Goodnough as chairman of the joint committees of Legion and Lions and Capt. Eddie Brooks, Denver, as an honor guest. George B. Pryde, Vice President and General Manager of The Union Pacific Coal Company gave the dedicatory address, tracing the importance of Rock Springs in transcontinental routes through the various stages of ox-team, pony express, overland stage, continental railroad, coast to coast highway and now the airline. Governor Frank Emerson sent congratulations.

Dancing followed the program. A special feature of interest was the landing and refueling of a trimotor plane enroute to Salt Lake City.

The new hangar will accomodate two eighteen-passenger planes and is modernly equipped with waiting rooms, offices, mechanic's rooms, and a radio station. It is a tribute of progress of which Rock Springs can well be proud.



Artist's Drawing of New Hangar.

Mr. P. J. Quealy Has Gone From Us

AT 7:25 o'clock Monday morning, November 17th, Mr. Patrick J. Quealy, quietly and peacefully passed away from those who knew and loved him, his family and his friends. Mr. Quealy, after returning from the east a few weeks ago, suffered an attack of influenza which affected his heart. Immediately preceding his death, a marked improvement in his condition was noticeable and his passing came as a sorrowful surprise to his devoted wife and children, to all of Wyoming, and to the thousands all over the United States who counted Mr. Quealy as their friend.

Mr. Quealy was born in the County of Clare, Ireland, on March 17, 1851, the son of John and Margaret (Fennell) Quealy. Born on the anniversary of the Saint whom not alone Ireland, but all Christendom delights to reverence, it was only natural that the child's parents should give him the great missionary's name, and for many years past the anniversary of Mr. Quealy's birth invariably brought a shower of congratulatory telegrams from far and near, all expressive of the high esteem in which this fine, courageous character was held.

When yet a youth, Mr. Quealy came to the land of opportunity, pausing for a time at Bevier, Missouri where he worked in the coal mines with his elder brothers, who sensing in their younger relative the material from which strong men are made, sent him to school and later to a Business College at Quincy, Illinois, where he received the groundwork of a business education. Once out of school, Mr. Quealy sought the wider opportunity that the west and Wyoming in particular offered, and within a short time, he came to Wyoming, where his brother Michael, acting as Foreman for Thomas Wardell, had opened up Carbon No. 1 Mine, and who later was transferred to Evanston to open up the Almy Mines.

To recite our friend's connection with the coal properties of the Union Pacific System is too long a story to tell here, suffice it to say that whenever the management required a man for a special task, one requiring business ability, courage and discretion, Mr. Quealy was selected, his activities including the location, purchase and development of coal mines at Grass Creek, when he served as superintendent, in the Maxie, Chestnut, Sand Coulee, and Timberline, Montana fields, at Twin Creeks and elsewhere. In 1878, Mr. Quealy served as Assistant Superintendent of the Seattle Coal and

Transportation Company's mines at Newcastle, Washington, and at one time he had charge of No. 5 Mine at Rock Springs. In 1894, with the Oregon Short Line in operation, a coal mine was opened up at Diamondville, and Mr. Quealy with the financial assistance of Mr. M. S. Kemmerer, undertook the development of the Kemmerer field, founding the present city of Kemmerer in which he has resided from its inception.

To recite the many industries and business institutions that owe their very beginning as well as their subsequent success to the vision, the resolute courage and the brilliant executive ability of Mr. Quealy, would again prove a substantial task. As a coal operator, banker, live stock raiser and builder, Mr. Quealy took

front rank in his adopted state. Throughout his busy life, he took a deeply active part in politics, state and national, refusing throughout the many flattering offers for a political career tendered him by the leaders of his party. Whenever a crisis arose in the financial affairs of the live stock industry of Wyoming, Mr. Quealy was called upon to guide the course of affairs, and not a single failure stands against his record. When a devastating explosion swept through one of his coal mines and specious advisers offered the suggestion that a sum running into hundreds of thousands might be saved by taking advantage of the law, Mr. Quealy scorned the proposition, taking the blow without a murmur though inwardly torn with sorrow for the loss



Patrick J. Quealy

of life sustained.

The whole of Wyoming mourns with Mrs. Quealy, with the three sons and the adopted son of this fine, courageous friend that walked upright among all men and to whom as much as to any other one man is due the development of Wyoming and the west. In the presence of sorrowing relatives and friends, all that was mortal of Patrick J. Quealy was laid to rest in St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Cemetery, within sight of the city he founded and lived in for so many years, at Kemmerer, Wyoming, on Thursday, November 20, 1930. Throughout Wyoming, Utah and Colorado, in Chicago, Washington and New York City, thousands whom circumstances prevented their attendance at the funeral of their friend, saw in their mind's eye the last tribute paid to a great and good man, and they, too, sorrowed with those who stood by the grave that lies in the valley surrounded by God's eternal hills.

The Christmas Message

By the RT. REV. IRVING P. JOHNSON, D. D., L. L. D., Bishop of Colorado.

Written specially for The Employes Magazine.

IT WAS a very drab pagan world when the heavenly host ushered in the first Christmas Day, saying, "Glory to God in the Highest, and on earth, peace to men of good will."

The audience who heard this chorus was composed of a few Hebrew shepherds. The incident which produced this wonderful serenade was the birth of One who was destined to have more power over men than any prince or emperor. Christ did not come surrounded by the tawdry tinsel of earthly pomp.

His cradle was a manger, His mother was a humble virgin, His foster Father a carpenter, His retinue were oxen and shepherds, but there was a special glory surrounding His birth. There was an angel chorus to greet Him, a particular star to lighten Him, the Wise Men to honor Him. And the message that He brought was the greatest which man had ever heard.

It was a message that we are sons of God, and not merely super-apes. It was a message that God has made of one blood all nations of the earth, without respect to race or color. It was an attempt to create an internationale of love instead of hate. It was a message that God is no respecter of per-

sons, but that He is conscious of the need of the most obscure. It was a message of faith in God, of hope for eternal life, of love for God and man.

Science teaches us the integrity of the created world. It can be depended upon to work according to law and order. If nature were capricious, you could not start a locomotive or turn a wheel. You can depend upon natural law. Christ tells us of the integrity of the Creator and the inexorable character of the moral law. But in order to appreciate and appropriate the Christ, you must develop the capacity of faith and love.

The Spirit of Christmas meant nothing to Scrooge because Scrooge lacked the capacity to appreciate good will. The fact that the Spirit of Christmas has received a universal acceptance indicates that it fills a need in human hearts. God reveals Himself in the universe as law and so we learn the truth. He reveals Himself in nature as beauty and so we admire the beautiful. He reveals Himself in Christ as love and so we seek the good.

The world is not perfect yet, but thanks to the message of the Christ, there is not the same tyranny, brutality and injustice as flourished under Nero and the other emperors of his time, who knew no God but their own will.

Keeping Christmas

By HENRY VAN DYKE

IT IS a good thing to observe Christmas day. The mere marking of times and seasons, when men agree to stop work and make merry together is a wise and wholesome custom. It helps one to feel the supremacy of the common life over the individual life. It reminds a man to set his own little watch now and then with the great clock of humanity which runs on sun time.

But there is a better thing than the observance of Christmas day, and that is, keeping Christmas.

Are you willing to forget what you have done for other people, and to remember what other people have done for you; to ignore what the world owes you, and to think what you owe the world; to put your rights in the background, and your duties in the middle distance, and your chances to do a little more than your duty in the foreground; to see that your fellow-men are just as real as you are, and try to look behind their faces to their hearts, hungry for joy; to own that probably the only good reason for your existence is not what you are going to get out of life but what you are going to give to life; to close your book of complaints against the management of the universe, and look around you for a place where you can sow a few seeds of happiness—are you willing to do these things even for a day? Then you can keep Christmas.

Are you willing to stoop down and consider the needs and the desires of little children; to remember the weakness and loneliness of people who are

growing old; to stop asking how much your friends love you, and ask yourself whether you love them enough; to bear in mind the things that other people have to bear in their hearts; to try to understand what those who live in the same house with you really want, without waiting for them to tell you; to trim your lamp so that it will give more light and less smoke, and to carry it in front so that your shadow will fall behind you; to make a grave for your ugly thoughts and a garden for your kindly feelings, with the gate open; are you willing to do these things even for a day? Then you can keep Christmas.

Are you willing to believe that love is the strongest thing in the world—stronger than hate, stronger than evil, stronger than death—and that the blessed life which began in Bethlehem nineteen hundred years ago is the image and brightness of the Eternal Love? Then you can keep Christmas.

And if you keep it for a day, why not always?

But you can never keep it alone.

—(From "The Spirit of Christmas,"
C. S. Scribner's Sons)

The Invisible Gift

There's a gift on the Christmas tree that we cannot see, but we know it's there. There's something that gives value to all the rest and we feel it. With the rich there are fifty gifts to one baby; with the poor, fifty babies to one gift; with both there is this something that makes an equal happiness.

something that gives riches nothing over and poverty nothing lacking, something that gives light without candles and warmth without fire. The tree itself springs from it, the Christmas festival sings of it. We are all excited by it and about it. It fills the shops with beautiful things, gathers crowds to buy them, hangs garlands in the windows, carols on the air. It makes the church bells ring and kindles devoutest worship. It is love that hangs upon the Christmas tree. Without the Cross the Christmas tree had never been.—*C. G. Hazard.*

What Christmas Means

Christmas is far other than a vision, a poetic rendition of the facts of life; it is an event set deep not only on the history of men but in their faith, their worship, and their way of life. They have never risen to its level; they have never, by united effort, given its spirit the tremendous effectiveness of concerted action; but, even in their feebleness of practice, Christmas has given their life on earth a diviner meaning and a kindlier habit. It has enormously increased the value of that life; it is increasing the spiritual content of the thought of life in the minds of men; it is giving it a sweeter savor, a softer grace, a warmer atmosphere as men more and more interpret life in the light which streams from Bethlehem.—*Hamilton Wright Mabie.*

"Night Before Christmas" 108 Years Old

*"'Twas the night before Christmas, when all through the house
Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse."*

THE famous poem, "The Night Before Christmas" has been gladdening the hearts of children for more than a century, and, although it is said to be the most widely quoted and most frequently read bit of literature, the history of the poem is known to few.

Dr. Clement C. Moore, the author, was born in New York, July 15th, 1779. He was graduated from Columbia University in 1798 and was a professor of Hebrew and Greek in the General Theological Seminary of the Protestant Episcopal Church in New York from 1821 to 1850, after which he was a professor emeritus until his death in Newport, R. I., July 10th, 1863.

Dr. Moore wrote "A Visit from Saint Nicholas" in 1822 as a Christmas present to his own children, setting down the folklore that had come to him from his own Dutch ancestors. That date has been counted as the birthday of the American Santa Claus, the first time he had been described, the first time his mode of conveyance had been pictured and the first insight into the lavishness of his giving.

But the poem did not break into public notice at that time. Its first appearance in print was without the author's name in "The Troy Sentinel" in 1823. A guest at the Moore home the year before

had copied the poem in her album without Dr. Moore's knowledge. Within a few years it found its way into school readers and Dr. Moore finally admitted its authorship and the autographed original copy was turned over to the New York Historical Society.

Time has not lessened the popularity of the poem. Translations have been published in many foreign countries. Today, in memory of Dr. Moore, a Christmas Eve service, participated in by thousands of children, is held each year at the Chapel of the Intercession and at his grave in Trinity Chapel near by. While the children, each bearing a candle, pause to sing carols, the traffic of Broadway, in the heart of New York City, is halted—a fitting tribute to the author of our cherished poem.

Obituary of William Wright

The community was greatly saddened by the death of William Wright who passed away on Sunday, October 19th, at the Fitzsimmons Hospital in Denver. The body accompanied by his wife and parents, who were at his bedside when the end came, reached Hanna on Tuesday morning, and was met at the station by members of The American Legion of which organization he was a very active member.



William Wright

The funeral was held Thursday at 10 o'clock from St. Mark's Episcopal Church with Dean Thornberry of Laramie officiating. Funeral arrangements were in charge of The American Legion and Knights of

Pythias Lodge of which organization he was a member.

William Wright was born in Carbon, Wyoming, on July 18, 1899. He moved to Hanna with his parents when but a small boy. He enlisted in the army during the World War and served overseas for over a year. He leaves to mourn his going, his wife and two daughters, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright, and one brother, Robert Wright, all of Hanna; three sisters, Mrs. Robert Huston and Mrs. Harry Bailey of Greeley, Colo., and Mrs. Laurence Kandolin of Salida, Colorado, besides other relatives and a host of friends.

A HARDENED CRIMINAL

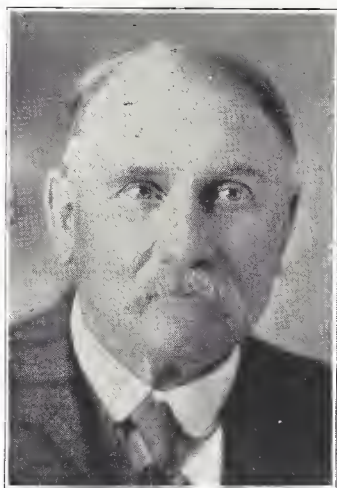
Judge: "Were you ever in trouble before?"

Prisoner: "Well—I—er—kept a library book too long once and was fined 10 cents."

—≡≡≡ The Old Timers ≡≡≡—

Old Timer David V. Bell

David V. Bell, a member of the local Old Timers' Association and of Club Number 6 of the Union Pacific Old Timers' Association came to Wyoming in 1883 when it was still a Territory. As he knew the country then, herds of hundreds of antelope and elk still roamed the plains and it was yet a cattleman's paradise. Like everyone else he carried



Mr. D. V. Bell

a gun, although Mr. Bell says that it was not for protection from humans that guns were needed.

Mr. Bell was born near Altoona, Pennsylvania, June 5th, 1863; coming to Wyoming in 1883 he began to work with the Union Pacific Railroad in 1889. In 1893 he was made Foreman of the Artesian Wells at Wamsutter and Assistant Superintendent in 1904.

During 1908 he came to Rock Springs as Superintendent of the Water Companies which position he still fills efficiently and faithfully. Mr. Bell testifies to Rock Springs climate by never wearing an overcoat the year around.

Oliver Chambers, M. D.

Twenty-seven years of practice is a record of service that only Dr. Chambers can claim in Rock Springs. With practically the same length of time spent with the Union Pacific Coal Company he is well worthy of the distinction of being an "Old Timer".

Born in Wisconsin he moved to Nebraska at an early age where he attended school, receiving his M. D. degree from the University of Nebraska in 1903. After serving as an interne in the Douglas County (Nebraska) Hospital he came to Rock Springs in 1903. Upon the death of Dr. Harvey Reed he became surgeon for the Union Pacific Railway, which position he still fills.

Professionally Dr. Chambers is a member of the

American College of Surgeons and has served as a member of the State (Wyoming) Board of Medical examiners for twelve years. During the World War he was a Major in the Medical Corps A. E. F., being located in Paris for a year. He was appointed Captain in the Medical Officers Reserve Corps of the United States Army, attached to Base Hospital, No. 49, of the University of Nebraska.



Dr. Oliver Chambers

Always interested in community welfare and progress Dr. Chambers has been an active and influential citizen in all civic affairs. In this capacity he has served in Rock Springs as: President of the School Board for three years; President of the Union Savings and Loan Association; Commander of Archie Hay Post of The American Legion; and President of Lions Club. As a member of the Congregational Church he has been active in all phases of church work.

He is a member of our Old Timers' Association and acted as toastmaster at the Old Timers' Banquet of 1930.

Unique Chapel in Jackson Hole Country

(Continued from page 514)

nual deficit of that affair, the Chairman being Mr. Frew, banker of Pittsburgh, the remaining members being Mr. Irving P. Corse, of Bar B-C Ranch, and Mr. F. C. Buckenroth of the United States Forest Service.

Thus is the Episcopal Church, under the guidance of its efficient Bishop and clergy, fostering the work of looking after the spiritual welfare of the many people in that sparsely inhabited region.

NO RADIATOR CAP

First Kid (at the zoo): Oo-oo-ooh! Lookit the rhinoceros.

Second Kid (whose dad took him to the auto show): That ain't no rhinoceros; that's a hippopotamus. Can't you see he ain't got no radiator cap.

A Wonder Trip In a Wonder Bust

By MARY DREBICK

"AND are you sure this rattletrap will get us there and back? 'You think it should!'" "All right, we will take it." So I bought the venerable old car, had it overhauled and patched here and there. Another teacher and myself started off via the Old Oregon Trail to see the State of Washington and eventually the Pacific coast.

Of course, this chariot of mine had to have a fitting name. After much thought we decided to call it the "Wonder Bust" from the reiterated expression, "Now, I wonder what will bust next?" Nothing ever broke on this wonderful relic of by-gone days, it busted with a bang, a rattle and a roar.

The first day we made very good time. When approaching Granger, we noticed a peculiar, burning odor. Lo and behold, the brake lining had caught fire. A passing motorist assured us it would be all right as soon as it had cooled off. After

on only at night, thus making the water look like a rainbow dashing over the mountain side.

I enjoyed most the drive along the Columbia River Highway, the river and road being ever in view of each other. The Columbia River was an ever-changing panorama of magnificent scenes. The names of every hill, town and river in this land are reminiscent of the romantic past. Names which stir the mind and imagination as no history book can.

The "Wonder Bust" laboriously climbed winding roads, steep hillsides and pantingly (not to say sneezingly) descended the same roads and hills. It idled past the Cascade Locks, where the water seemed to be boiling and churning with a vengeance.

Next I remember Multnomah Falls. We stopped to admire the waterfall and watch it dashing on the rocks at the base of Mt. Multnomah. We had ridden far that day, and were so stiff from lack of exercise that our gait was a bit unsteady. After much laughing and joking, we shook and stretched enough to be able to climb to the top of the waterfall. Some tourists from New York remarked that we "must have come from Rock Springs, the home of that 'good ole stuff.'" After seeing the Falls, even our conveyance was reluctant at leaving. It groaned and squeaked something fierce every time I tried to shift gears. Finally we discovered that a bolt had become very loose at the bottom of the crank case. We also discovered that a fifty-cent piece made a dandy screw driver. "Pill" tightened the bolt and away we started again. I just wondered what Chief Multnomah would have done in a similar case.

I shall not forget Memaloose Island, a small island in the Columbia River, seen from the highway. According to legend, it is here that a certain Indian tribe buried its chiefs, and warriors. Hence the name "Memaloose", meaning "the home of the dead". The river seemed to flow past the island in a calm, serene stream as though honoring and respecting this ancient burial plot. Even the "Wonder Bust" behaved nobly.

Another day we came to the Rowena Loops, a series of loops that seem to hend back into each other. They twist and turn in very gradual curves until the traveller finds himself at the top of a very high mountain. The "Wonder Bust" played "Ring Around Rosy" as the other cars did. However, I could not take my eyes off that thin ribbon of gray, the road, because of its endless twisting and turning. Nevertheless, I could breathe without causing a wreck—so breathe I did. The air was heavy with the fragrance of pine and fir trees and all sorts of flowers. At the top we stopped so that this faithful steed of ours could cool off and rest. We could see for miles around the river, forest and mountains. From this lofty pinnacle, we felt



Taking our own picture on the beach of the Pacific Ocean.

some investigation, he decided the mechanic had tightened one brake band too much, and that I had not been driving with the brake on!

After the "Wonder Bust" had sufficiently cooled, we started off again. The car spurted away with such velocity that we made Pocatello that evening. Among the wonderful man-made things I saw was the Rim to Rim bridge, a few miles out of Twin Falls. However, we did not cross it.

I should like to go to see the Shoshone Dam in a really good car some day. The "Wonder Bust" travelled the narrow, crooked road in a very commendable manner, but, nevertheless, our imagination magnified every noise and rattle, and we were wondering just how it would feel to be hurled down that very steep mountain side. The dam, and architectural structures pertaining to it, looked like miniature doll furnishings, the surrounding hills and gradings were so immense. We stood upon a tiny concrete observation platform. Below us were varicolored flood lights, which were turned

as tiny as two ants and as important as two grains of sand. Compared to the mighty Columbia flowing serenely past, we were almost negligible. A few fish-wheels and boats were discernible in the distance. To get rid of that disturbing feeling of littleness, we climbed aboard the "Wonder Bust" and proceeded on our way.

Vista House, a marble structure, dedicated to the memory of the pioneers of the covered wagon days, loomed in the distance. This Million Dollar structure is built entirely of marble, and is a combined observation tower, rest room, and hospital. It was a very pleasant surprise to us. We cleaned off the day's dust, bemoaned our ugliness before the extremely large mirrors in the rest room—and, my, how old those mirrors made us look! So we climbed, aged as we were, to the top of Vista House. I cannot tell you of all the remarkable scenes we saw. We couldn't even describe them to each other without using the same worn-out words. As before, the Columbia River was still separating Oregon from the State of Washington. It was fun to be in one state looking over into another.

After being lost in Portland for four hours, we finally arrived at home.

One beautiful sunshiny day, we went to Mt. Rainier, only to almost freeze to death when we got there. The clouds enveloped us in their dampness. Our flimsy summer clothing was almost as good as none at all. Returning from Mt. Rainier were about one hundred cars. We had to drive down another mountain, and such a sight you never

did witness, neither did we, the clouds were so thick. Every horn was honking and squeaking and warning approaching cars of the presence of these hundred cars, who were blindly going home. All I could see was a tail-light ahead of our radiator—so close were all of us. A guide, walking along the side of the first car, escorted us down the mountain. It took us about two hours to negotiate the two miles. We can see Mt. Rainier much better from our home, ninety miles away.

Our only real trouble on the way over was one flat, most of our grief was imaginary—possibly not too imaginary. The "Wonder Bust" struggled back to Wyoming, got us safely here, gave a few feeble sighs, a grunt or two, and then breathed its last.

I'll have that old bus overhauled next year and brought back to life for another trip, but, anyway, I do wonder what busted now!

Heaven and Hell

"Heaven is the work of the best and kindest men and women. Hell is the work of prigs, pedants, and professional truth-tellers. The world is an attempt to make the best of both."

—Samuel Butler

THE PARTNERSHIP

A Jew and an Aberdonian went into partnership. It was dissolved at the end of six months—they went blind watching each other.



Upper Left—The luxuriant vegetation found throughout the region of Washington.

Upper Right—A bank of the Chehalis River in Washington.

Center—A strawberry patch. Strawberries like those grown along the Hood River.

Lower—The Columbia River. We were on the Oregon side looking across the river into Washington.

Of Interest To Women

Christmas Recipes

DARK FRUIT CAKE

- | | |
|--------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1½ cup butter fat | ½ lb. figs |
| 3 cups brown sugar | ½ lb. dates |
| 1 lb. raisins | 1 cup nuts |
| 1 lb. currants | 1 tsp. soda |
| ½ lb. citron | 4 cups flour |
| ½ cup sour milk | 1 tsp. cloves |
| ½ cup molasses | 1 tsp. mace |
| 1 tsp. nutmeg | 1 tsp. flavor |
| 1 tsp. cinnamon | ½ lb. candied orange peel |
| ½ lb. candied lemon peel | 6 eggs beaten separately |

Prepare fruit by cutting in small pieces, and add to the cake mixture. Place in a deep pan and bake in a slow oven for 2 or 3 hours.

PARISIAN SWEETS

- | | |
|-------------|---------------|
| ½ lb. dates | ½ lb. nuts |
| ½ lb. figs | ½ lb. raisins |

Place through a meat grinder and mix thoroughly. Shape and roll in powdered sugar or dip in Dot's sweet chocolate.

ICE BOX COOKIES

- | | |
|---------------------|----------------------|
| 1 cup white sugar | 5 cups flour |
| 1 cup brown sugar | 2 tsp. baking powder |
| ¾ cup melted lard | 1 tsp. cinnamon |
| ¾ cup melted butter | ¼ tsp. salt |
| 3 eggs—well beaten | 1 cup nuts |

Mix well together and press tightly into a long narrow pan or dish. Place in ice box and bake when desired. Cut in thin strips. Bake in quick oven.

WHITE FRUIT CAKE

- | | |
|----------------------|-------------------------|
| ½ cup butter | 1¼ cup sugar |
| 1⅞ cup flour | 2⅓ cup candied cherries |
| ¼ tsp. soda | 1⅓ cup almonds |
| 1 tsp. baking powder | ½ cup citron |
| 2 tsp. lemon juice | ½ cup white raisins |
| 6 egg whites | |

Cream the butter thoroughly and add to it gradually the flour, sifted with soda and baking powder. Beat the whites stiff and add the sugar to them, gradually. Combine the two mixtures and last add fruit. Bake in a deep greased pan in a slow oven for one half hour.

SPICED MINCE TARTS

- | | |
|---------------------------|---------------|
| ½ c. sugar | ⅛ tsp. mace |
| 1½ c. seeded raisins | ⅛ tsp. nutmeg |
| finely chopped | ⅛ tsp. salt |
| 1¾ c. peeled tart apples, | Plain pastry |
| finely chopped | |

Prepare a standard plain pastry using 2 cups of sifted pastry or cake flour, ¾ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon tartrate or phosphate baking powder, or ¼ teaspoon aluminum baking powder, 2⅓ cup shortening and about 6 tablespoons of cold water as the basis. Roll out the pastry to ⅛" thickness, cut with a 5-inch cooky cutter and fit carefully into muffin pans: Meanwhile combine the sugar, raisins, apples, mace, nutmeg and salt and fill each tart shell with some of the mixture. Then cut smaller circles of pastry about 2½ to 3 inches in diameter, depending upon the size of the muffin pans. Cut small slits in the center of these. Moisten the edges of the tarts with water then cover with the upper crust. Press the edges firmly together with a fork dipped in flour. Bake in a hot oven of 450° F. for 10 minutes, then decrease the heat to 325° F. for 20 minutes. Makes twelve to fifteen tarts.

CHRISTMAS MENU

Grape Fruit Sections

Roast Goose

- | | |
|------------------------|-----------------|
| Baked Hubbard Squash | Baked Potatoes |
| Stuffed Celery Salad | French Dressing |
| Currant Jelly | Ripe Olives |
| Christmas Plum Pudding | |
| Coffee | |

News of Women the World Over

A campaign is to be launched in the United States to enlist 15,000 women who will contribute annually to the maintenance of the new National cathedral in Washington, D. C. Annual contributions from \$2 up, and it is hoped the average will be \$10, will be asked. If this average is realized, the total will be \$150,000 annually.

Because of her proficiency in work for physicians in New Orleans, La., Miss Elise Fremaux, age 22, medical artist, won her entrance to the medical art class of John Hopkins university. Her drawings of surgery surpass anything that the camera is possible of producing.

Miss Jessie Edson Hendrick and her sister, Miss Katherine Mumford Hendrick, formerly of Brooklyn, N. Y., are now barristers at Middle Temple bar, London. They are the first American girls to receive law degrees from Oxford.

Miss Effie Meeker of Santa Rosa, Calif., holds the "pet owning" championship of the state. She has twenty-eight dogs and pays \$42 license fees.

Classes In Home Economics

Under the direction of Miss Pauline Drollinger, of the state vocational department, tentative plans were made for a series of classes in Home Economics to be given after January first. These classes will be held in the community halls and will include new and attractive ways of preparing foods, with numerous suggestions for saving of time and money without sacrifice of nutrition. Home decoration, child care, making over garments, and handicrafts are other fields for demonstration.

Classes will meet once a week for a course of twelve weeks; the type of work taken up depending upon the special interest of the community. There will be no charges for attendance and materials for demonstration will be furnished.

Miss Drollinger will be here again soon and if sufficient desire for the work is found, a definite program will be worked out. This seems a rare opportunity for all who are interested in new ideas for their homes.

All ladies interested in such a course should notify their Community Council president.

A Wyoming Poetess

Early last September, soon after Dixie had started school, a beautiful rose bloomed on the tiny bush in our garden. Dixie wished to take it as a love offering to her teacher, and said to me, "Mother, I want you to write a piece to go with it." And thus, "A Wyoming Rose," was written, to fulfill the request of my beautiful living poem, "Dixie."

—E. L. D.

A Wyoming Rose

By ELSIE LA CROIX DERBY

Some years ago, a poet said
That "no where blows a rose so red
As where some buried Caesar bled!"
But to me there is no rose so sweet
As the rose that blossoms at my feet,
Here in Wyoming!

A rose whose form is very fair,
Whose perfume scents the summer air,
Whose heart to the night-sky is laid bare;
The graces that this rose attend
Make it a gift to win a friend,
For dear Wyoming!

So take this rose I offer thee,
Let it breathe love to you from me,
And may it win your loyalty,—
Not for the giver nor the rose,
But for the State wherein it blows,
"Rose of the West," Wyoming!

Understanding Parents

You would stop to comfort a bruised child. You would stop to help an injured child. If you saw a

child badly wounded you would rush him to a hospital.

How about the wounded mind?

A child whose mind is confused and unhappy needs your help more than a hungry boy.

The hungry boy will search for food. The misunderstood child does not know for what to search.

Help us to secure understanding parents, who will rear a new generation of sane, happy children, to take a big step toward eliminating misery and maladjustment.

An understanding parent means a well-adjusted child.

Household Hints

If you do not have a vacuum cleaner, dampen the broom with which you clean your rugs. This will not raise any dust.

To remove paint or enamel from iron or wooden furniture, put four tablespoons cornstarch into a quart of water and mix well. Then add two tablespoons of lye. Stir for five or ten minutes and apply to your furniture, leaving it on for ten or fifteen minutes. Wash off with plenty of cold water, being careful not to get the hands in the paste. When the furniture is partly dry rub over with vinegar, and when dry it is ready for new paint.

I bought a small varnish brush and used it for greasing pans and also for dusting milk on pie crust before baking them. The brush can be easily kept clean with soap and water.

A tablespoon of gasoline in the middle of a dandelion plant will kill it in forty-eight hours.

When making princess slips it is often practical to insert a small piece of elastic under each arm instead of putting in a draw string.

Use the phonograph to waken the children in the morning. It will please them and they will be in much better humor, especially if you play their favorites.

Small cubes of camphor gum scattered thru the cupboard will keep red ants away.

Rub the top of the stove when warm with paraffin paper that bread comes wrapped in and see how nicely it will be cleaned and polished.

A long-necked bottle is one of the handiest things to water house plants with. It is easily filled at the faucet and can be put under the foliage so no water will be spilled on the furniture.

If your table silver is badly scratched remove the marks with a paste made of olive oil and putty powder. Rub the paste gently on the marks with a soft cloth. Then wash silver in clear, hot water.

Let the baby play with a hot water bottle filled with warm water on cool mornings when his hands get cold.

Keep your matches close to the stove. Don't cross the kitchen twenty times a day just for a match.

Soiled yarn may be washed and used again if it is wound into a skein and tied in several places so the skein is held loosely. After washing hang in the sun and when dried, it will be soft, clean and like new yarn.

Save all the threads pulled in straightening the edge of the new table cloth and put them away in your embroidery cotton book. Then when the linen gets to the mending stage these threads can be used for darning with a far better result than when darning linen with a cotton thread.

Children whose teeth are well scrubbed regularly twice a day and are sent to the dentist every six months will never have that nasty green stain around the tops of their teeth. The stain is a sign of neglect and a reflection against the mothers, not the children.

If nickel is washed frequently with hot soapsuds and polished with a dry cloth, it can be kept in good condition. When special attention is needed, a paste of ammonia with whiting may be used. Commercially prepared silver polishes are also good. Avoid using preparations that scratch. Old powder puffs, thoroughly cleaned, make good polishers.

Try poaching in milk as many eggs as there are persons to be served. Remove the eggs to slices of toast, thicken the milk or make a white sauce of it, season with salt, pepper, paprika or celery salt, add any left-over vegetables cut into small pieces and cook until they are thoroughly heated. Pour around the eggs and serve. Peas, string beans, carrots or asparagus may be used separately or with potatoes and makes a nourishing dish. They may also be used in making individual meat and vegetable pies.

Passing of Mrs. W. E. Deming

Mr. David Bell received word of the death of his daughter, Mrs. William E. Deming, in Washington, D. C. November 9th. Mrs. Bell had been with her daughter for sometime before her death. Besides her husband and parents she leaves to mourn her going five sisters, Mrs. Louis Haller, Palisade, Nebraska; Dorothy, Edna, Ada and Margaret of Rock Springs; also, two brothers, Orrin in Maryland and Carl in Iowa. Funeral services will be held in Rawlins Friday, November 14, and interment made there. We extend our deepest sympathies to the Bell family in their sorrow.

Our Young Women

Girl Scout Activities

Troop Number One Junior Girl Scouts' Halloween Party, under the direction of Captain Anna Cornelissen and Lieutenant Agnes Campbell was held at Number Four Community Hall, Friday, October 31. It was surely a Wow, and How!

Much interest was aroused by the Grand Costume Parade in which prizes were awarded to Lilly Sather, Dorothy Remitz and Joy Moss. Following this Halloween games were played, interspersed with various stunts. Prizes were won by Susie Chokie and Jane McMillan.

Next came refreshments, and did we eat? I'll tell the world we did!

Troop Number One has started work on a winter program assisting those in distress by preparing baskets of seasonable provisions for Thanksgiving and dressing dolls for children for Christmas.

Scouts

With old friend earth, who does three hundred and sixty-five good turns per year—and sometimes three hundred and sixty-six—nearly at the end of his annual trail around the sun; we may ask how many of us do our daily good turn?

Well, if any of us has slipped on a few occasions we have December left giving us the chance to make good with any number of extra turns, particularly around Christmas time.

The Ideal Girl

The ideal girl prepares herself for life by developing a strong body, a good character, a well-trained mind, true spirituality, and real sociability. The following is a creed which any girl might use profitably in striving to attain the first of the above-named characteristics.

PHYSICAL CULTURE CREED OF THE IDEAL GIRL
We Believe:

1. That our bodies are among the most glorious possessions.
2. That health-wealth is one of our greatest assets.
3. That every influence which interferes with the attainment of buoyant health should be recognized as a menace.

We maintain that most weakness is an avoidable evil; that sickness is most frequently the penalty of violated health rules; that almost every woman can be a strong, well-poised specimen of femininity if the laws of health are intelligently observed.

We believe these to be the requirements in the building and maintenance of health:

1. Pure and fresh air and sunlight where

- we live, work, and sleep.
2. Wholesome diet of different vital foods, well masticated, eaten only at the dictates of a normal appetite.
 3. Reasonably regular use of the muscular system throughout the entire body, in the work, in the gymnasium, out of doors and otherwise. We should stand, sit, and walk erect. We can work hard but we must play and rest, too.
 4. Thorough cleanliness.
 5. Attempt to maintain a proper mental attitude; thinking is a powerful factor in maintaining vital health and can be constructive or destructive. We should be cheerful and learn not to worry.

"I would be true, for there are those who trust me;
I would be pure, for there are those who care;
I would be strong, for there is much to suffer;
I would be brave, for there is much to dare.

"I would be friend of all—the foe—the friendless;
I would be giving and forget the gift;
I would be humble, for I know my weakness;
I would look up, and laugh, and love, and lift."
—Joseph Yates Peck.

Boy Scout Activities

A COURT of Honor was held for Troop No. 165, at the Club House at Superior, November 7th. A very fine program was presented. The program consisted of several numbers by the Superior High School Orchestra; demonstrations by the Scouts; talks by Superintendent E. M. Thompson, District Chairman of Education; Mr. H. A. Wylam, Chairman of the Troop Committee and J. I. Williams, Field Scout Executive. The badges were awarded by Superintendent Thompson. After the awarding of the badges refreshments were served.

Many Scout parents and friends were present to enjoy the splendid program.

The following badges were awarded: Tenderfoot Badges, Harold Buffo and Arthur E. Prevedel; Second Class Badges, Clifford Law, Alfred Leslie and Tommy Miller; First Class Badges, Alfred Leslie; Star Badges, Sonny Johnson and Roy Wylam; Life Badge, Gordon Furness; Merit Badges, Alfred Bertagnoli, Personal Health; Alfred Leslie, Carpentry; Mario Frank, Personal Health; Gordon Furness, First Aid; Clifford Law, Carpentry; Harold Massie, First Aid, Swimming and Painting; Roger Richardson, First Aid, Cooking and Animal Industry.

Troops Reorganized

Several of the troops of Sweetwater District which have become defunct during the past three

months are being reorganized. Troop No. 166 at Reliance with Mr. Schownberg as Scoutmaster; Troop No. 179, which is sponsored by the Baptist Church, is being reorganized with Mr. James Lynip as Scoutmaster; Troop No. 167, which is sponsored by the Shop Employees Association of Union Pacific Railroad Company, with Mr. Clarence A. Jensen as Scoutmaster.

With the exception of Mr. Lynip, these men are all new to Scouting in this District. Mr. Lynip was Scoutmaster of Troop No. 179 prior to his moving to California two years ago.

Congregational Church to Organize

A new Scout troop is being organized, under the sponsorship of the First Congregational Church of Rock Springs. Mr. Gerald Tileston, who is employed in the General Offices of The Union Pacific Coal Company, is to be the Scoutmaster.

Court of Honor

Regular Courts of Honor haven't been held during the past three months on account of vacations, etc. The next regular Court of Honor of the Sweetwater District will be held at the First Congregational Church on December 4th. All Scouts of the entire district will participate in this Court of Honor.

Executive Promoted

Mr. E. B. Moore, who has served as Scout Executive of the Long's Peak Council for the past five years, has accepted a position with the National Field Department of the Boy Scouts of America. Effective November 15th. Mr. Moore will become Assistant Regional Executive of Region Eight with headquarters at Lincoln, Nebraska.

Mr. Moore's visits during the past two years that we have been affiliated with the Long's Peak Council have been appreciated. He has much valuable Scouting information and has been a real stimulant to Scouting. He has made many friends, who join in wishing him success in his new position.

Ahepa Society Holds First Annual Banquet

(Continued from page 512)

generous support. The people of Rock Springs generally are under obligations to the local chapter of Ahepa for holding this meeting in Rock Springs.

The names of the officers are: C. E. August, President; Sophocles Nicoloudis, Vice President; Louis A. Gianopulos, Secretary; Nick Manatos, Treasurer; Mike Kostakis, Chaplain; Mike Apostolakis, Captain of the Arms; and E. Karras, Warden.

American women have now been voting for the last ten years. There have been thirteen women in United States congress—eight are still there.

—== Our Little Folks ==—

The Christmas Guest

(Adapted by M. M. Bishop from the playlet of the same title, by Constance D'Arcy MacKay.)

IT WAS Christmas day long ago. All day the children in the big house on the hill had romped and played with their presents. But they were growing a little tired now. The gold and crimson of the sunset had almost faded to gray. A cold wind was rising. O-ooh how it whistled down the chimney!

"Come," said Francis, "Let us blow out the candles and gather about the fire." "I wish Aunt Margaret would tell us a story," said Rosamond, bringing Geoffrey by the hand. Harold was the last to join the group. He had been looking out of the window, watching the wind bend the trees and blow the snow into great piles. "It's a bitter night for any hungry beggars who may be abroad."

"Oh, that reminds me of something Aunt Margaret said today," interrupted Geoffrey, "That at the close of every Christmas day, the Christmas angel comes to earth, chooses a house and knocks upon the door." "I never heard of that before!" exclaimed Harold. "Tell us some more, please," urged Rosamond. At this Geoffrey shook his head. "That's all I know, for Auntie was called out of the room before she could finish."

Rosamond was all excited. "What if a wondrous shining, Christmas Angel—all in white should knock at our door?" "I'd be afraid," whispered Elinor, drawing up closer to Harold. "I wouldn't know what to say to an Angel." "I wouldn't worry about what to say," Francis cut in, "Christmas is a time of giving, so we would give our best gifts to the Angel." "I'd give my beautiful new coat," said Rosamond. "And I my hood!" said Elinor. "And I my fur-lined shoes," chimed in Harold. "And I," but Francis did not finish, for a sudden knock came at the door.

The children were startled. No one dared to even move. The wind seemed to be howling more than ever. Each hoped the other would be brave enough to open the door. At length, after a long pause, Francis gathered herself together. She crossed to the door, swung it open and to the great surprise, and I must say relief of all, there stood an old beggar. His clothes were so ragged that they flapped in the wind, as he held out his hand, saying, "Have you any alms to give on Christmas night?"

Francis felt sorry for him and begged him to draw near the fire and warm himself. While she was making him comfortable in the big chair, the other children ran to bring him Christmas cakes and a cup of hot tea from the kitchen.

"Have you come far today," ventured Elinor timidly. "Yes, from a far country," replied the beggar in a voice that sounded strangely sweet.

While Elinor talked with him, the other children gathered in the corner. There was something about the stranger that made them like him and they wished to do something more for him. Suddenly Geoffrey's face lighted up, "I have it! I don't believe any angel will come to our house tonight. Let's give our gifts to the beggar!" Without waiting to see what the others thought, he picked up his fur-lined shoes and ran with them to the beggar, fastening them on his feet. This was no sooner done than the beggar felt something being slipped into his hand. Here was Harold giving away his new purse with the money he had planned to buy so much with.

When the beggar spoke of going back to the far country, Elinor shyly urged him to wear her new hood. Last of all came Rosamond with her lovely new coat, ready to throw it about his shoulders. He did not want to take it at first, saying, "It is a finer cloak than beggars use." Still, she begged him to do so. After a long moment he gave his consent. There he stood ready to leave. He paused for a moment by the door to say in that wonderfully sweet voice.

"Who giveth to the poor surely I lend! May the time come when ye shall receive the same welcome as ye have shown to me. And when ye knock may the door be opened wide. Till then all Christmas peace and joy abide amongst ye always."

The door closed and the beggar was gone. The children were silent. Suddenly the darkened room was filled with a radiant light. Francis ran to the window and cried out, "Look, where the beggar stood, is someone all in white! It was the Angel, and we did not know!"

Royal Holland Bell Ringers Entertain Large Audience

On Saturday afternoon, November 1st, the Holland Bell Ringers gave one of their entertainments in the Old Timers Building. The Union Pacific Coal Company had arranged the entertainment for the attendance of children of its employees. About one thousand children and two hundred adults were present and everyone felt that the performance was well worth attending.

The program was rather unique, inasmuch as the Bell Ringers executed the most difficult musical numbers with their bells. The Ellison-White Bureau, in the presentation of this entertainment, sustained its record to furnish programs of good, clean amusement.

From a Carpenter's Shop

A BOY of twelve in old Jerusalem one day realized that He had reached the age when He must think for Himself and make decisions. Without false ideas of independence He went back to His home and workshop and did the things His parents thought best, but He began that day to live His own life and to make plans for helping the world. He was not ambitious to be rich or famous, He would not fight, and He hated meanness, cruelty, injustice and hypocrisy. When He grew to manhood He healed sick people, comforted the sorrowful, pitied those who did wrong, divided His food with the hungry, strengthened the weak and made friends with children. He loved the sea and boats, the hills and fields, flowers and birds. He was brave in danger, patient when persecuted, heroic in temptation, pure in heart, and so loving and unselfish that millions of people who never saw Him loved Him and would lay down their lives for Him. He did not preach long sermons—He never wrote a book. You could easily commit to memory all His recorded words. He died poor and almost friendless, and yet we celebrate His birthday throughout the world; we date our letters from the year of His birth; our law is founded on His Book; we offer in our Congress and Parliaments prayers in His name. The history of His life is printed in more than five hundred languages, kings and emperors, presidents and judges, statesmen and scholars, peasants and slaves declare this to be the greatest and best of all books. Thousands of magnificent buildings have been erected to Him—abbeys, cathedrals and churches. Our greatest colleges were dedicated to this poor boy who never went to college, never left His own little country, and died when He was only thirty-three years old. From His life and death painters, poets, orators and musicians have gained inspiration.—*Everyland Magazine*.

Christmas Candies the Children Can Make

One of the greatest Christmas joys is the fun in getting ready for it. There is no reason why the "grown ups" need to monopolize this part of Christmas; we all can help. Even the tiniest of us can string pop corn and cranberries for the tree. Jolly Santa Claus' wreaths, and bells cut from paper and pasted to the window panes bring cheer both inside and out. Then too, Christmas wouldn't be Christmas without candy, would it? So here's some recipes which any of us eight years old or more can easily make.

RAISIN-AND-PEANUT BALLS are delicious and very easily made. Put a cupful of shelled peanuts and a cupful of seeded raisins through the meat chopper and moisten slightly with molasses or honey so as to handle the mixture easily. Then let the

children make it up into little balls and roll them in finely chopped peanuts. What matter if the balls are not exactly the same size? When they are packed in boxes and the card, "To Grandma with a Merry Christmas and Love from Bobbie or Mary Alice," tucked inside, something of the joy of giving has sprung up in brother's or sister's little heart that will not soon be forgotten.

The little white and colored paper bonbon frills that so many confectioners use in their fancy boxes are very good things to have on hand for the Christmas candy-making, for they will give the simplest candies a festive air.

The older children will enjoy decorating the candy boxes with snapshots of themselves, pasting them on the cover and finishing the edges with very narrow strips of passe-partout paper or thin lines of gilt paint.

STUFFED DATES. Children will enjoy stuffing dates, and a box of these delicious confections with assorted fillings is an always welcome gift. To make them, stone large, perfect dates and fill the cavities with peanut-butter balls, pieces of marshmallows, candied ginger or fruits and nut meats. The uncooked fudge may be used for filling also. Roll in powdered sugar.

Stuffed dates seem to fit particularly well into round containers, and for ten cents little flat baskets with covers can be purchased that will make most attractive gifts if painted a real Christmas red with one of the new brushing lacquers that dries in a few minutes, and tied with a bow of holly ribbon.

Another attractive container for the Christmas candies is one of the new boxes that are divided into small compartments and used for everything from one's best silk stockings to sewing utensils. They can be lined with wax paper and the sections may be filled with different kinds of nuts and candies; after the contents are gone, they can be used all the year. You can get them in the daintiest of colorings from ten cents for a small one with three compartments up to several dollars for the very lovely wooden ones beautifully decorated.

ORANGE PASTE IN ORANGE BASKETS. The children of today do not have the thrill that mother and father used to experience when they find an orange in the toe of their stockings, but an orange basket filled with orange paste—a candy that is the favorite of so many of the Oriental countries—for a dinner favor or hanging on the tree might do this. To make the baskets, cut a piece out of each side of the orange, leaving a strip half an inch wide for the handle and half of the skin for the basket. Take out the pulp with a spoon and trim evenly with the scissors. For the paste use two ounces of gelatin. Soak it five minutes in half a cupful of cold water. Bring a cupful of sugar and a cupful of water to a boil, add the softened gelatin and cook for twenty minutes, stirring occasionally. Add half a cupful of orange juice, a tablespoonful of lemon juice and

pour into a shallow pan wet with cold water. Let stand overnight. Cut in cubes and roll in powdered sugar. Fill the baskets just before serving.

POP-CORN BALLS are the nicest sort of a confection to have in the house on Christmas Day to give the smaller visitors when they come. To every two quarts of popped corn use a cupful of sugar and half a cupful of either corn sirup or molasses, depending on whether you prefer the balls white or brown. Boil this together with a good tablespoonful of butter and a teaspoonful of vinegar until it is brittle in cold water. Add a teaspoonful of vanilla and a pinch of salt and pour it over the corn. Shape it at once into balls and when cool wrap in waxed paper.



Writing to Santa Claus

With infinite care, and many a pause,
She's writing a letter to Santa Claus.
Her forehead is wrinkled her brown eyes shine,
As slowly she traces each loving line,
Her face alight with a faith supreme
She writes to Santa each fondest dream.

Faith that falters not nor fails;

Faith that weathers stormy gales.

And writing to Santa, she does not know
Her faith makes my faith stronger grow.

With many a halt for the proper word
She writes from a heart with sweet love stirred.
Writing in faith that she will sure receive
What she is asking for on Christmas eve.
Doubting not, fearing not; a faith sublime,
As she writes to Santa at Christmas time.

Give me faith like my little one

To help me on till the day is done.

And, watching her write, may my courage grow
To meet all the tests as my way I go.

With infinite care and many a pause
She's writing a letter to Santa Claus
Eyes that are bright with the love-light's glow;
Confident Santa will be quick to know.
Her faith cannot weaken, though doubts be spread
By some who have followed life's path ahead.

Strengthen my faith in the Infinite Plan;

Grant me the courage to be a man.

And, watching her write, with her eyes ashine.
I humbly pray Thee, may her faith be mine.

—William M. Maupin

A Boy's Remarks to His Stomach

What's the matter with you, ain't I always been your friend?

Ain't I been a pardner to you, all my pennies don't I spend

In gettin' nice things for you? Don't I give you lots of cake?

Say, stummick, what's the matter, that you had to go an' ache?

Why, I loaded you with good things yesterday, I gave you more

Potatoes, squash an' turkey than you'd ever had before.

I gave you nuts an' candy, punkin pie an' chocolate cake,

An' last night when I got to bed you had to go an' ache.

Say, what's the matter with you; ain't you satisfied at all?

I gave you all you wanted; you was hard, jes' like a ball,

An' you couldn't hold another bit of puddin' yet las' night

You ached mos' awful, stummick; that ain't treatin' me jes' right.

I've been a friend to you, I have, why aint you a friend o' mine?

They gave me castor oil last night becoz you made me whine.

I'm awful sick this morning an' I'm feelin' mighty blue,

Becoz you don't appreciate the things I do for you.

News About All of Us

Rock Springs

Richard Lewis, Sr. has been confined to his home with illness for the past ten days.

John Strock has returned from a ten days' big-game hunt in the Jackson Hole country and brought home an elk.

Mr. and Mrs. George Parr have returned from Kemmerer where they were called by the serious illness of their daughter Dorothy.

Seth Korhonen and Frank Eori are surgical patients at the Wyoming General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walsh entertained several friends at a dinner party in honor of Mrs. John Shuttleworth, who is visiting here from Chicago.

Mrs. John H. Dunbar has returned to her home in Fontana, California, after having visited with Axel Johnson and family.

Mrs. Arthur Sharp, and daughters, Mary and Elizabeth, have arrived here from Falthouse, Scotland. They were met by Mr. Sharp, who has been here for the past year.

John Rebovich is recovering from a minor oper-

ation recently undergone at the Wyoming General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt J. Yovich are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby son born on Thursday, October 23.

Mrs. Alfred Robertson, Sr., of Pittsburg, Kansas, is visiting here with her son, Alfred Robertson, Jr., and family.

Mrs. Joseph Decora entertained at a birthday party in honor of her son Lawrence's thirteenth birthday.

Jack McLeod fractured his right ankle while at work at the Machine Shop on Monday, October 20.

The Parent-Teachers' Association, of the Lowell school, gave a party at the schoolhouse on Tuesday evening, October 28.

John Abrahams, who is attending school in St. Louis, Missouri, is visiting here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Abrahams.

Mrs. A. M. Willson entertained the members of the Delta Meta Delphian Society at her home on Paulson avenue, on Monday, October 27.

Henry Dooley is recovering from a minor operation recently undergone at the Wyoming General Hospital.

Enoch Parton was called to Kemmerer by the death of his brother, William Parton, whose death occurred on Sunday, October 26.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Olson entertained at a card party at their home on Eleventh street, on Saturday evening, November 1.

Miss Angela Golob has returned from Chicago, Ill., where she has visited with relatives the past month.

John Rebol, who is now employed at Reliance, has moved his family to "E" Plane.

John Fortuna is a surgical patient at the Wyoming General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan McGregor entertained at a wedding dinner on Sunday evening, November 2, in honor of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Pow who were recently married in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Thomas Brawley is ill and has been confined to his home the past two weeks.

H. F. Sholty has returned from Hanna where he has been painting some of the Company tenements the past month.

Joseph McTee, Sr. is in Cheyenne where he is serving on the fall term of the Grand Jury.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph VonRembow visited with friends in Kemmerer on Sunday, November 2.

Bernard Todd is confined to his home with an injured left hand received while at work in No. 4 Mine on Thursday, October 30.

John Matson is recovering from a minor operation recently undergone at the Wyoming General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Bullock, of Hanna, visited at the home of F. A. Hunter on Sunday, October 26.

Mr. and Mrs. James Herd, of Winton, visited at the home of Mrs. Herd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Overy, Sr.

A most enjoyable card party was held in the No. 4 Community Hall, Saturday night, November 8, with twenty-seven tables occupied. Ladies first prize went to Miss Kate Medill, second to Mrs. Catherine Marceau. Gentleman's first prize to A. Denely,

second to Matt Morrison, and free-for-all to M. W. Medill.

A delicious lunch was served after which dancing was indulged in until the wee sma' hours. When leaving, most of the guests expressed themselves as hoping to have another such card party for they all had such an enjoyable evening.

Superior

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Menghini, on "B" Hill, Saturday morning, October 4.

The ex-service men of Superior are planning on a proper observance of Armistice Day here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Levesque report a very enjoyable trip both east and west, including a visit with their daughter, Mrs. John P. Nagle, of Lewiston, Idaho.

Betty Moore entertained the Pythian Sisters at her home, Monday evening at their regular monthly Kensington.

The Relief Society entertained their families at the Club House, Friday evening, October 10. A literary program was given and refreshments served.

Mrs. George Burton entertained the Ladies Aid, Thursday, October 16. A large number attended.

Mrs. George A. Brown entertained the members of the Ladies' Altar Society at her home on Wednesday evening, October 15. Prize winners at bridge were as follows: Mrs. Amelia Pecolar, Mrs. Dugas and Mrs. Wendell Clark. A delicious luncheon was served by the hostess.

Bernard Woodhead is driving a new Sport Model Chevrolet Sedan.

Emmet Menghini, his mother, Mrs. Pete Menghini, and Miss Hazel Matinen, were guests at the Floretta home on Sunday, November 2, 1930.

Grover Wiseman returned home Monday, November 3, from Colorado, where he was called by the death of his brother.

Mr. George A. Brown received a cablegram Sunday, November 8th, telling of the death of his mother who lived in Wiggins, Lancashire, England.

Barbara Jean Gantz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Gantz will celebrate her ninth birthday by entertaining twenty of her little friends at a dinner party.

At the Superior Ladies meeting in the community hall Monday, November 10th, making of fondant for Christmas candies was demonstrated by Mrs. W. H. Walsh and cream puffs by Mrs. Steve Dugas. For the benefit of those who were so unfortunate as to miss this interesting meeting we are including the recipes.

Cream Fondant

2 cups granulated sugar	1 tablespoon light corn syrup
1 cup heavy cream	Few grains of salt

Cook until it makes a soft ball. Let cool and work. Put in jar and leave 24 hours.

This fondant may be used as a center for chocolate or color may be worked in and then moulded into shapes.

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Cream Puffs

1 cup boiling water 1 cup flour
 ¼ pound butter 4 eggs

Boil water and butter together and add flour working smooth. Add eggs one at a time, beating each three minutes. Drop in a greased pan. Bake forty minutes in a hot oven at first gradually cooling.

The new gymnasium at Superior, although not completely finished, was fittingly dedicated Saturday evening, November 15, by Mr. Ben Caine, president of the School Board. Following the dedicatory ceremony, the large crowd present enjoyed a carnival dance. The dedication ceremony was under the direction of the Superior High School Athletic Association. The new gymnasium bids fair to be the scene of many more good times during the coming year.

Superior Boy Scouts

On November 7, a Boy Scout Court of Honor was held at The Community Club House. The following is the program:

Meeting called to Order—Chairman Troop Committee H. A. Wylam
 Presentation of Colors—"Star Spangled Banner" H. S. Orch.
 Oath of Allegiance..... By All
 Scout Sign and Scout Oath..... By All
 Selection H. S. Orch.
 Why I Am a Scout—Life Scout, Gordon Furness
 Why I Want My Boy to be a Scout—
 Chairman Troop Committee, H. A. Wylam
 Why Every Boy Should be a Scout—
 Scout Executive J. I. Williams
 Explanation of Scout Emblem and Requirements Wolf Patrol
 Selection H. S. Orch.
 Address—Supt. Rock Springs Schools,
 E. M. Thompson
 Presentation of Awards
 Taps.

Among the awards was a First Class Badge to Alfred Leslie, Star Badges to Roy Wylam, Sonny Johnson and a Life Scout Badge to Gordon Furness.

Winton

Mrs. P. A. Courtney entertained at her home recently in honor of Mrs. Frank Stortz.

Mr. and Mrs. Raino Matson are the proud parents of a fine baby boy.

Janet Gardner entertained a number of girl friends at a birthday party; games were played and at the close of the afternoon a delightful lunch was served by Mrs. Gardner. Janet received many gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Uram are the recipients of a strapping baby boy born at the hospital.

Mrs. Sean Sprowell entertained a number of friends at a birthday party, cards were the diversion of the afternoon and prizes were awarded to Mesdames Harry Warriner, Helen Anderson and Roy McDonald.

Mr. George Sievert from Minnesota is the new High School bus driver. He has replaced Gene M. Hale who is now teaching in Colorado.

The Community Council has started preparations for the annual Christmas festival.

Now that the election is over and they've found the thief who stole Uncle Bim's great Mogul diamond, and Hans Madsen has stored his President "8" for the winter, we can get down to business again, as the scrub woman says.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Henderson visited in Utah during the month.

News has it that Miss Anna Herd and M. R. Robinson were married in Denver recently, they will make their home there.

Winton had many delightful Halloween parties in the early part of the month.

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CHIPP'S

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Rock Springs

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hearn have a new baby girl at their house.

Reliance

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Stewart and Mrs. Raymond DuPont sustained several minor injuries when the car in which they were riding was hit by another car on the mile stretch between here and town.

Mrs. Thomas Bradley of Higbee, Missouri, is visiting here at the home of her son Fred Bradley.

Mr. and Mrs. "Dutch" Render are enjoying a visit from Mrs. Render's mother and father who also hail from Higbee, Missouri.

Mr. George Sievert has taken the place on the school staff left vacant by Mr. Hale.

Florence McPhie has gone to Standardville, Utah to live with her sister, Mrs. Roy Burchard and to take a position with a mercantile company of that community.

The "Bungalow" was the scene of an enjoyable card party on last Saturday eve for the benefit of the Girl Scouts.

A wedding of interest in our community was that of Daisy Grosso and Jack Korogi which took place at the home of Bishop Williams November 1st. The young people will make their home with an aunt of the groom for the present.

The U. S. Bureau of Mines car is here at the present time. The men in charge are delivering First Aid lectures to large classes of men here.

Word comes from Pontiac, Illinois of the death of Mrs. Fuhrer's mother. Mrs. Fuhrer has been with her mother for the past two months.

The two children of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Powell, Norman and Bob have been quite ill with attacks of flu.

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Prices Reasonable

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Dinner**

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The Germ Process adds to a supremely fine paraffin base oil, a precious oily essence lacking in all other oils. This makes possible the metal-penetrating safety factor that we call "Penetrative Lubricity". Try this new oil today . . . at the sign of the Red Triangle.



CONOCO
GERM
PROCESSED
PARAFFIN BASE
MOTOR OIL

"Gym", and in the near future all sorts of activities will be topics of the hour.

Another wedding of interest is that of Alice Hacpeth and John Regeno which was solemnized at the South Side Catholic church. Father Welsh officiating.

Mrs. Dave Freeman and small son have gone to Omaha, Nebraska to visit Mrs. Freemans parents who reside there.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hanna of Granger have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ebeling this past month.

Hanna

Miss Ruby Fearn spent a few days in Laramie visiting her sister, Letha, who is attending the University.

The Women of The Mooseheart Legion gave a masked ball at Love's Hall on October 18th. A large crowd attended and enjoyed a good time.

Misses Ellen Edlund and Garnet Stultz are convalescing from appendicitis operations performed at the Hanna Hospital.

Mrs. William Freeman, John Jones, and their mother, Mrs. Dave Jones, motored to Laramie on Monday, October 20. Mrs. Jones remained in Laramie where she is receiving medical attention.

Members of the Pythian Sisters and Knights of Pythias Lodges held a very enjoyable basket social at the Lodge Hall on Friday, October 17th.

Mrs. Gwen Jones was gladly surprised when a number of her friends dropped in on October 10, for a surprise birthday party. Mrs. Jones was presented with a traveling bag.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ainsworth and family were greatly bereaved in the death of their son and brother, Harley, on October 21, from diphtheria, after an illness of only a week. Harley Pomeroy was

14 years old and a freshman in High School. He is survived by his parents, two brothers, one sister, and grandmother, Mrs. Martha Woolsey. Services were held in the Methodist Church on Sunday, November 2nd. Burial was made in the Hanna cemetery. Sympathy is extended to the family in their great bereavement.

The Carbon County American Legion banquet was given at the First Aid Hall on Saturday, October 18. Covers were placed for sixty Legionnaires.

Mrs. Eliza White had the misfortune of bruising her leg when she slipped on the door step. An operation was necessary. She is confined to her bed but is getting along nicely.

Mark Lee went to Cheyenne to consult Dr. Strader about his eye. Mark had the misfortune of getting something in his eye while at work.

Miss Dolly While, daughter of Mrs. Eliza While, underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Hanna Hospital on November 6.

Rev. Kraft of Rawlins held Communion services at the Episcopal Church on Thursday, November 6.

The First Aid Hall has been cleaned and painted and the ladies are especially well pleased with the

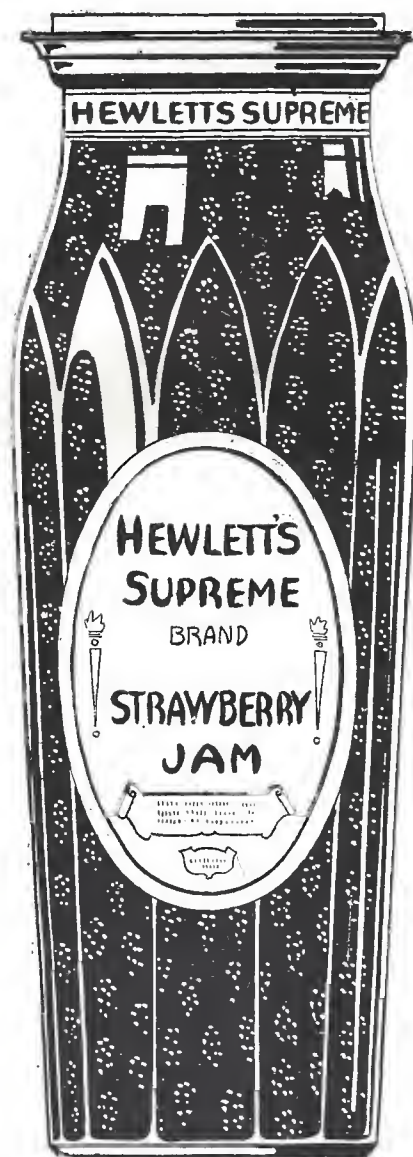
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 - ☐ **RED H F-L. F.:** Slow and strong with a cartridge count of about 356.* A lump producer.
 - ☐ **RED H D-L. F.:** Slow and strong. Cartridge count around 316.* Another lump producer.
 - ☐ **RED H C-L. F.:** Slow and strong. About 276* count and a lump producer.
 - ☐ **RED H B-L. F.:** A fast, dense, strong permissible of about 280* count with a smashing action.
 - ☐ **COLLIER C-L. F.:** Fast and strong but with higher count (about 320)* than Red H B-L. F.
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Insist from your grocerman on Maid O' Clover products always.

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kitchen in its new paint and the new range and cooking utensils donated by the Company.

The marriage of Arthur Boam and Miss Ruth Erickson was performed in Rawlins on November 1. Both are Hanna young people. Arthur Boam is the son of Mrs. John Boam and is employed at No. 4 Mine. Mrs. Boam is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Erickson and has been teaching school for the past three years. They will make their home in Hanna.

A number of Hanna people attended the wedding reception given by Miss Lena Erickson at her school at Sailor Creek in honor of her sister Ruth.

Misses Alice and Annie Hodgson of Denver attended the funeral of their cousin, William Wright, here on October 23.

Mrs. Wm. Hapgood and Miss Eileen Lucas were joint hostesses at a farewell party given in honor of Mrs. E. S. Shroeder. Halloween colors were carried out in the decorations. Those present were Mesdames, E. S. Shroeder, Bert Tavelli, John Hudson, Mark Jackson, Ben Cook, Annie Gaskell, Richard Lee, Alfred Hapgood, Jas. Meekin, Joe Jackson, Joe Lucas, and the hostesses. The evening was spent in playing cards and the prizes were won by Mrs. Joe Jackson and Mrs. Alfred Hapgood. Mrs. E. S. Shroeder was presented with the guest prize. After the cards, a delicious luncheon was served.

Mrs. E. S. Shroeder and two children returned to their home in Mandan, North Dakota, after a few months' visit with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Salo had as their guest for a few days, Mrs. Dahlman and Mr. Homi of Red Lodge, Montana.

Tono

Mr. James Murray died Sunday, October 26th, at the Pierce County Hospital, in Tacoma, after a lingering illness. The body was brought to Centralia

and funeral services were held from Sticklin's Parlors, Wednesday afternoon, October 29th.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Friend accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. William Martina and daughter, Eunice, visited with Mr. Friend's father in Tacoma. Mr. Friend, Sr. has not been enjoying good health the last few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Mardicott and daughter, Florence, and Miss Elizabeth Ring and Mrs. Lawrence Morrell, Centralia, motored to Seattle to visit the former's son, Mr. Harry Schuck and family.

Miss Dorothy Hunter has returned home from Lynden where she has been visiting for the past several months.

Mrs. Harrison Nugent and daughters, Centralia, and Mr. and Mrs. Myers and daughter, Longview, Washington, visited friends in Tono. While here they were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brierley.

Miss Huld Rankin, who is teaching at the Mutual Camp, spent a few days with Miss Myrtle Brierley while attending the teachers' convention at Cen-

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Roadster	755	995
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Rock Springs

tralia for two days.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yedloutschnig, Jr. and family have moved into the house vacated by Mr. and Mrs. William Hale.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston McDonald and daughter and Mrs. Robert Murray were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Olsen spent a few days at Westport, visiting Mr. Olsen's brother Albert, who is stationed there as coast guard, and family. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Sylvia Coons, of Westport, who will visit with her daughter, Mrs. George Clark.

Mr. William Martina attended the football game in Portland, October 18th, accompanied by Mr. Ruch, Longview.

Mr. Mathew Murray, Evanston, Wyoming, visited with his niece, Mrs. George Paul, and nephew, Robert Murray.

Miss Anne Brundage, Seattle, spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Jack Cowen. While here, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cowen took her to Longview and on her return home accompanied her as far as Tacoma.

Miss Helen Androsko, who is attending the Success Business College in Seattle, spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Androsko. Mr. Joe Fusco who is attending the same school also visited here a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gutwoski and family, who spent the summer in Alaska, are visiting friends here.

Miss Elizabeth Ring, who had been attending school in Seattle for the past year, returned home to spend a couple of weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ring.

Mr. and Mrs. George Steele, Enumclaw, Washington, spent a few days with their daughter, Mrs. Pete Shimmel and family.

Miss Sylvia Revel entertained Miss Gladys Ander-

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Christmas will soon be here.

THIS is one Holiday, both old and young, look forward in receiving a remembrance from one of the family, relative, or friend.

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This "cold deck" near Tono refers to the lumber industry instead of what you have in mind. The spar tree in center is 140 ft. high, and only about one-third of the logs are shown in the picture.

son and Miss Arlene Cassidy, Bucoda, Miss Alva Robertson, Hannaford Valley, Mr. Howard Messenger and Mr. Alex Revel. Five Hundred was played and at the close of the evening a dainty lunch was served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Price are the proud parents of a baby boy born October 18th, at the St. Lukes Hospital, Centralia. Mother and baby are doing nicely.

Mrs. James Sheldon was pleasantly surprised, October 9th, when a number of her friends called and helped her celebrate her birthday. A lovely luncheon was served and the afternoon was spent in playing five hundred. Those enjoying the afternoon were, Mesdames Steve Androsko, Joe Mossop, Wilbert Friend, Mary Warren, Frank Tamblyn, A.

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The Rock Springs National Bank is a good place to do some of your Christmas shopping.

Savings Accounts for the youngsters will encourage them to develop thrifty habits.

A Certificate of Deposit makes an ideal gift for grown son or daughter, wife or husband. Other gifts fade away, but a Certificate of Deposit or a Savings Account goes on paying interest year after year.

Do some of your Christmas shopping with us.



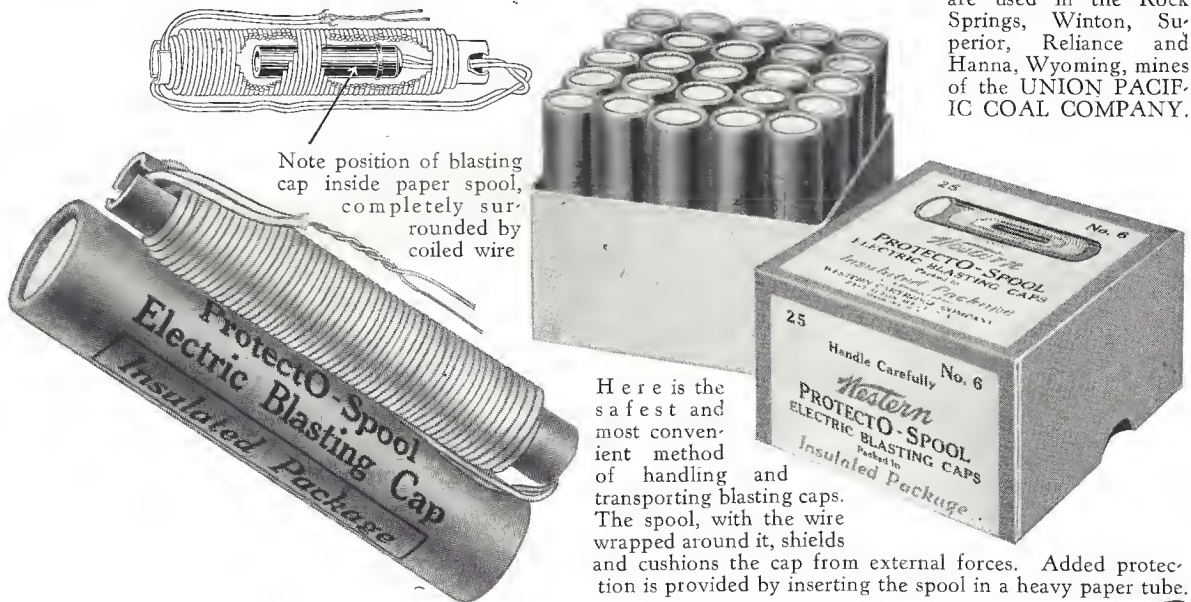
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THE factory of the Western Cartridge Company is one of the largest ammunition plants in the world, employing more than 2,000 workers. In it the finest of modern equipment is at the disposal of a highly trained technical and research staff. A huge capacity for the production of blasting caps, rifle, pistol and revolver cartridges and shotgun shells is made necessary by a world-wide demand for these products.

Many of the most important improvements in modern ammunition have been originated by Western. **Lubaloy** (lubricating alloy) cartridges, the popular Xpert shell, and the famous long-range Super-X, the load with the **Short Shot String**, are among the developments which have helped make the Western trade mark famous.

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A. Colvin, George Paul and the honor guest, Mrs. James Sheldon.

Dr. A. C. A. Gaul and Mr. Oliver Ingersoll, spent Monday, October 6th, with Henry Becker. While in Tono they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Isaacson.

Mr. Robert Clark spent a couple of days visiting friends and relatives in Renton, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. William Neely, Seattle, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Todd Dove.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Corcoran attended the funeral of Dwight Haven at Olympia.

Dr. and Mrs. John Perioth and son, John Jr., Seattle, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Isaacson. They had been spending their vacation with friends in Southern Oregon. Dr. Pieroth practiced in Tono about five years ago.

Miss Jean Murray, who is attending the Bellingham Normal School, was called home on account of the death of her grandfather, Mr. James Murray.

Mr. John M. Dowell received his citizenship papers in Olympia last week. He is now an American citizen.



Rumor has it that Jack Smith is considering a new car of about Sedan proportions.

Boys will be boys and "Ning Williams" recently tried an old trick of sliding down the balustrade with almost direful results.

Ben Outsen spent several days in Salt Lake City arranging for glasses with a prominent oculist there. His wife drove down to spend Sunday with him and incidentally to bring him back to Rock Springs. Upon Mrs. Outsen's reaching Zion, in the darkness, and excitement incident to a large city, she drove through a "red light" and was interviewed by a Traffic Officer who informed her the only thing that saved her from reporting to headquarters was the fact she carried a Wyoming license. Her reply to the officer was along the lines, "It pays to be dumb."

Another disaster almost befell "Ning" in the post-office a short time ago. It happened as he was passing through the revolving door, his foot caught under the swinging door. "No runs, No hits, No errors."

Seen at a Filling Station

"Some girls have a Duco finish but not much polish."

"That Reminds Me Of"

"The Thundering Herd," as I listen to the boys from the various offices upstairs leaving the building at noon and 5 P. M., remarked a visitor at headquarters recently.

Recalling the rapid approach of Christmas, "Jeff" says: "Don't fail to remind your readers of the few remaining days in which to do their shopping. Only 25 more days, count' em.

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Free Coupon on these Prizes with every
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No person eligible to receive two prizes—no employe of Stock Growers Mercantile Co., or Fox-Rialto Theatre eligible to receive prize.

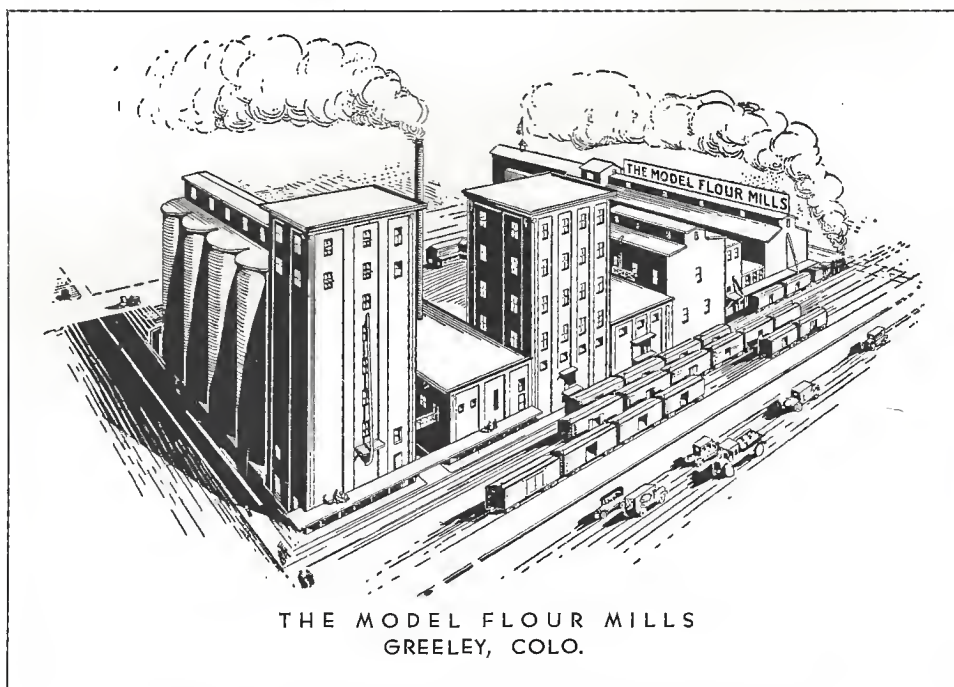
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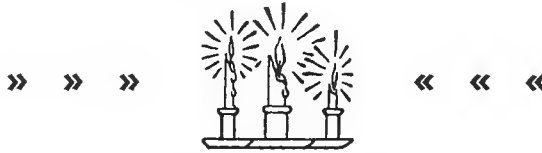
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C. Juel, Vice President
P. C. Bunning, Vice Pres.
C. L. Agnew, Cashier
Jos. Facinelli, Asst. Cashier
John Wataha, Asst. Cashier

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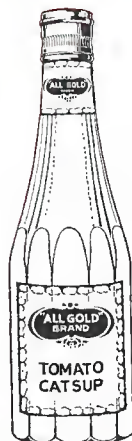
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